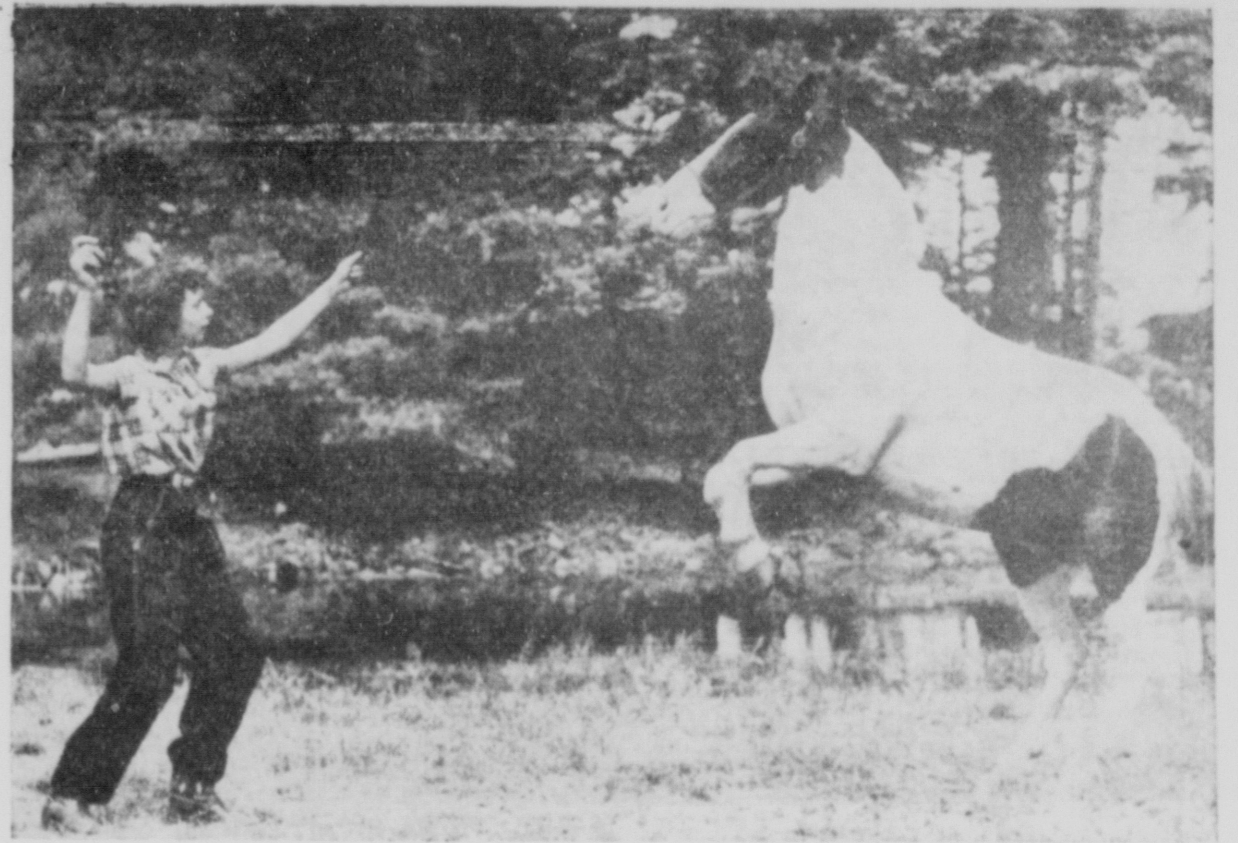




LENTZ' LAST STAND—All's fair at the fair, including water pistols. Defending selves are brothers Robert and Ronald Lentz, Stroudsburg. Gleeful attackers are Leo Frailey, Lawrence Buzzard, Richard Marsh, Edward Marsh, Joseph Hopkins, all of Stroudsburg, and Ronald Borger, Kunkletown. There were no casualties. (Daily Record Photo)



CHOW LINE—long and straight it kept filing in through the dining room door all day at the West End Fair. Fair workers and volunteers, officers, carnival men, and thousands of visitors filled plates and served themselves in continuous procession. Eating started when dining room opened, stopped when it closed at end of fair. About 92 per cent of diners took sauer kraut. Here, generous helping is ladled out by Mrs. Arlington Smith. (Daily Record Photo)



BLUE-RIBBON PAIR—"Scout" shows off a little after running away with a first prize in the three-quarters class of the horse division at the West End Fair. Girl is Barbara Munford, Easton, who rode "Scout" to victory in the class. The pony is owned by Arthur Sox, Stroudsburg RD2, a prize-winner himself in one of the other classes. "Scout" also proved popular with younger fairgoers who kept feeding animal apples, hay and grass. Story, other pictures on Pages 5, 6, 7. (Daily Record Photo)

Baseball Scores
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 5, Washington 3.
Philadelphia 10, Chicago 8.
New York 5, Detroit 4.
(only games scheduled.)
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia 6, Milwaukee 5.
New York 12, St. Louis 4.
Chicago 13, Brooklyn 4.
(only games scheduled.)

The Daily Record

The Weather
Mostly sunny and hot. High-
est 88 to 94 today. Friday fair
and continued hot.

Vol. 60—No. 126

Telephone 320

STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1953

FIVE CENTS

Vishinsky Lashes Out At Allies In Bitter U.N. Speech Increased Enrollment Predicted For New School Term

County School Population May Rise 10 Percent

Enrollment, costs and school building programs are on the upgrade in Monroe County.

With first grade pupils expected to outnumber totals for the 1952-53 school year, Monroe schools will probably register ten percent increases for the new term.

Increased school population is part of a general Monroe County education picture. In district after district rises in enrollment will be noted if predictions of county education officials and local principals come true.

Overlarge enrollment is only part of the school directors' headache, however.

Matching population rises step by step are the routine costs of operating schools, maintaining education buildings and paying salaries. These costs, with the exception of normal increases due to jumps in enrollment, have risen less drastically during the past year than has been the case annually since 1945.

Tied directly to constantly climbing enrollments in local schools is Monroe County's school construction program.

The 1952-53 school year saw the beginning of construction on three new education plants. First to be completed was East Stroudsburg borough's \$60,000 industrial arts building, designed to meet the special needs of a skilled training program for high school students interested in manual arts, mechanics, design, metalworking and wood-working.

East Stroudsburg's shop building opened one month before the end of the 1952-53 school year. Next month it begins its first full year of operation as a regular part of the borough school system.

Also going into operation for the first time are two elementary buildings in Hamilton and Eldred townships.

Plans for further construction have been discussed by Pleasant Valley Joint School system in Monroe County's West End area; by Stroudsburg borough and other, smaller school districts.

For Stroudsburg, the report for the new school year points toward continued overcrowding. Borough kindergarten pupils, however, will be housed this year in regular school buildings.

(Continued on page twelve)

Voice Charges Prisoners Used For Blackmail

New York, (AP) — The Voice of America charged yesterday in its overseas broadcasts that the Soviet Union is using war prisoners for political blackmail to gain concessions from their homelands.

The Voice, an arm of the State Department, said the Russians persistently refused to return on account for more than three million prisoners, many of them Germans captured in World War Two.

"One motive is blackmail," said the broadcasts to Iron Curtain and other countries. "The Soviet regime hopes to barter the lives of prisoners of war in return for political and economic concessions."

Blinker Light Now In Place At Bartonsville

A traffic "caution blinker" light was installed yesterday at the intersection of Routes 12 and 611, Bartonsville.

Placement of the light followed year-long efforts by local civic groups, Pocono Township supervisors and the Pocono Garden Club Roadside Committee, to gain permission for its installation.

The Bartonsville intersection is regarded as one of Monroe County's three major traffic "trouble spots."

Latest in a series of accidents on the site resulted in the death of a Glen Falls, N. Y. man. The fatal accident occurred on Friday, August 7.

Stenographer Admits She Killed Girl

New York, (AP) — A petite blonde stenographer, who said her boyfriend jilted her and married another girl, headed back to Massachusetts last night as the admitted slayer of his 14-year-old sister.

Mildred McDonald, 25, of Somerville, Mass., weeping told police she shot, slashed and burned Mary Di Rocco in the Di Rocco Somerville home Monday in a fit of rage after the child babbled that brother Joseph was happy with his wife.

Then the blonde sobbingly waived extradition to go back and face a murder charge in the bizarre slaying.

Police said Miss McDonald went with Joseph for two years, prior to his marriage last April, and that she told them:

"I thought we were going to get married. Then he brushed me off. That hurt me. That's what I had against Joe..."

But as to why she took out her brooding, pent up anger on the little sister, the police said, she kept saying she didn't know.

"She was so young," Miss McDonald was quoted. "I had nothing against her. Everything revolved around me, I was just plain crazy."

County School Office Lists Dates For Start Of Classes

During the first weeks of September, Monroe County schools will resume operations for the 1953-54 education year. These are the opening dates announced by school officials, released through the office of John C. Latta, superintendent of schools.

Barrett Township—Monday Sept. 14.
Chestnut Hill Township—Tuesday, Sept. 1.
Coolbaugh Township—Tuesday, Sept. 8.
Delaware Water Gap—Wednesday, Sept. 9.
East Stroudsburg—Wednesday, Sept. 9.
Eldred Township—Tuesday, Sept. 1.
Hamilton Township—Wednesday, Sept. 9.
Jackson Township—Tuesday, Sept. 8.

No Officers Among Men Freed Today

Panmunjom, Thursday, (AP) — Smiling but undemonstrative American and South Korean war prisoners came back from Communist imprisonment today, passing within a few feet of shouting North Korean soldiers returning voluntarily to the Reds.

The 23rd day of Operation Big Switch involved a total of 150 Americans, 250 South Korean and 2,400 North Korean repatriates.

The first two big deliveries of Americans were Army, Navy and Marine enlisted men and did not include the officers reportedly being sent back from Camp 2, near the Manchurian border.

Among those released today was Pfc. Albert C. Schunacher, son of Mrs. Pauline Schunacher, of RDI, Homestead, Pa.

Returned U. S. prisoners said yesterday the Reds were freeing some Americans who had been jailed on special charges and presumably would be withheld from repatriation until their sentences were completed.

Two U. S. officers exchanged yesterday said they had seen at near-by Kaesong about 10 men who had been sentenced to jail and "no repatriation" on trumped-up charges. Kaesong is where the Communists assemble prisoners for exchange.

One officer said the Reds announced they had "commuted" the sentences. He also estimated there now were at Kaesong 400 men from Camp 2, high up in North Korea. This camp for officers and airmen was barred to Allied Red Cross teams on their visit north last week.

Returning prisoners have said airmen were subjected to barbarous treatment, and much concern had been felt for Allied prisoners held in Camp 2. The Reds recently reported 470 Allied officers, 391 of them Americans, were held there.

These developments and a Peking announcement that the Communists were increasing the number of prisoners they will exchange tended to allay somewhat the anxiety felt Wednesday over the fate of many prisoners.

Absence Of Military Men From Key Russian Parleys Points Up Power Struggle

By William L. Ryan
AP Foreign News Analyst

Marshals Georgi K. Zhukov and Alexander M. Vasilevsky, Soviet war heroes who became deputy defense ministers after Stalin's death, have been strangely missing for the last month from important Moscow gatherings.

Their absence may have much to do with the power struggle in the Kremlin, and possibly even with Interior Minister Lavrenty P. Beria, the secret police boss who was purged in July.

In the hectic days of the Beria purge, there was much speculation in the West about the future of Zhukov. He looked then like a rising power whose popularity and glittering prestige might boost him to a military dictatorship in the Soviet Union.

But now there seems to be a suggestion between the lines in the Soviet press that the Communist party — always suspicious of the army — has been able to shove Zhukov and other strictly military men into the background, at least for the present, and to keep its possibly restless officers in check through domination by the Communist administration.

Many generals and admirals were present at various parties given in Moscow in honor of the visiting East German Communist government delegation. Soviet newspapers reaching this country disclose.

Most prominent among these was Marshal Vasily D. Sokolovsky, who, like Zhukov, once was Soviet commander in Germany. He is now chief of staff of the armed forces.

But Gen. Vasily Chuiikov, the most recent Soviet military administration chief in East Germany, was not there. The civilian "high commissioner" installed just before the East German rebellion of June 17 was present.

Two Airliners Carrying 57 Persons Brush Each Other: Both Damaged, Land Safely

Michigan City, Ind., (AP) — Two airlines planes carrying a total of 51 passengers and six crew members brushed each other at 11,000 feet over Michigan City last night.

The planes, twin-engine Convairs from American Air Lines and United Air Lines, landed safely. No one was injured. Both planes suffered minor damage.

A spokesman for United Air Lines said the UAL plane, carrying 27 passengers and 3 crew members, made an emergency landing at South Bend. The plane was bound from Chicago to Cleveland.

The UAL spokesman said the American Air Lines plane had 24 passengers and 3 crewmen aboard and was bound from Chicago to Detroit. It returned to Chicago and landed at Midway Airport.

The UAL plane had a 3-foot hole in the tail section and the American airliner was punctured on the top between the pilot's cabin and the passenger area.

The UAL spokesman said the Civil Aeronautics Authority would investigate why the two planes were flying so close together.

Teacher Finds Driving Brewery Truck Pays More

Summit, N. J. (AP) — Arthur Kull won't be teaching business at Summit High School this fall.

He resigned his \$85-a-week job Tuesday night to accept another at \$137.50 weekly.

The 33-year-old World War II veteran told the Board of Education his new job is driving a brewery truck.

U.N. Debates Morocco

United Nations, N.Y. (AP) — France tried yesterday to block U.N. debate on the French Moroccan situation, but Pakistan and Lebanon told the Security Council it should act at once to meet what they called a threat to peace.

He told the General Assembly of the American Bar Association that "as one who was at San Francisco (where the charter was drafted and signed early in 1945) I can say with confidence that if the delegates there had known that the mysterious and immeasurable power of the atom would be available as a means of mass destruction, the provisions of the charter dealing with disarmament and the regulation of armaments would have been far more emphatic and realistic."

"The charter is thus a pre-atomic age charter," he said. "In this sense it was obsolete before it actually came into force."

Dulles said that "ignorance" of atomic power was one of the inadequacies of the charter.

Another, he said, "sprang from the fact that the three leaders who planned the United Nations were President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Generalissimo Stalin, the three who led the wartime victory coalition against Hitlerite Germany."

"Naturally and inevitably," he said, "they looked upon the United Nations as a kind of peace-time prolongation of the wartime triumvirate."

That is why, he said, the proposals of the United States, the United Kingdom and Russia vested primary power in the Security Council "and stipulation that the great powers permanently represented on that council must always be in agreement."

The third inadequacy, he said, was "disregard of the fact that world order, in the long run, depends, not on men, but upon law."

Dulles said that "this administration has a vision of something better than bare survival in the face of danger," that he has already announced that the United States will vote in favor of holding a review conference of the U.N. charter when the question comes up before the General Assembly in 1955.

Phone Union Negotiators Note Progress

New York, (AP) — Talks continued yesterday in search of what a union spokesman called a "peaceful, just" settlement of a labor dispute affecting the nation's long distance telephone lines, and no strike appeared imminent.

At the end of the day's negotiations, the union spokesman said there was "some progress" but gave no details. There was no comment from company negotiators.

John Latz, president of the big New York City local of the CIO Communications Workers of America, said an immediate walkout of his unit was "hardly likely."

Earlier he had reported a "very definite threat of a walkout" though he said the union had made no specific plans for one.

The New York local has about one-third of the 22,000 members of the union.

As the talks on the new national wage contract have been going on, there have been scattered walkouts by long lines workers.

Wage and other issues in the labor dispute have not been disclosed. The negotiations are to replace a contract which expired July 5.

Thousands of other telephone workers have walked out in Maryland, Indiana and the Southwest in spite of a disconnected with the negotiations here.

U. N. Charter 'Obsolete' In Atomic Age

Boston, (AP) — The United Nations charter is "pre-atomic age" and needs important alterations, Secretary of State Dulles said yesterday.

He told the General Assembly of the American Bar Association that "as one who was at San Francisco (where the charter was drafted and signed early in 1945) I can say with confidence that if the delegates there had known that the mysterious and immeasurable power of the atom would be available as a means of mass destruction, the provisions of the charter dealing with disarmament and the regulation of armaments would have been far more emphatic and realistic."

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Water Shortage Causes Concern At Water Gap

Delaware Water Gap—Water shortage has Fire Chief Fred Decker worried.

"We're in an emergency stage here," Decker said last night. "The borough is very, very dry."

Decker went on, "There's still some pressure, but we're losing a little ground each day. I'm worried."

He said he had approached many residents and groups to ask that a voluntary cut-down on water consumption be made for the duration of the emergency period.

"If we had a fire right now," he said, "I'd be nipping and tucking whether we could beat it."

Living Costs Rise Slightly During Month

Washington, (AP) — The nation's living costs, as measured by government experts, inched up about two-tenths of 1 per cent yesterday to set a record for the second straight month.

Higher prices for food, rent, medical care, gasoline and motor oil were cited by the Bureau of Labor Statistics as the chief factors in the cost of living increase. The bureau's index has been climbing steadily for five months.

Figures in the new government index gave about one million hourly pay boost. Their wages are hinged to the index for quarterly adjustments, according to living cost changes.

In Detroit, General Motors Corp. announced that 200,000 hourly workers in its plants will get the penny increase in pay periods beginning Sept. 7. General Motors also said 100,000 salaried employees will get an additional \$5 in their living cost allowance each quarter. This is approximately what the hourly workers will gain.

The third inadequacy, he said, was "disregard of the fact that world order, in the long run, depends, not on men, but upon law."

Dulles said that "this administration has a vision of something better than bare survival in the face of danger," that he has already announced that the United States will vote in favor of holding a review conference of the U.N. charter when the question comes up before the General Assembly in 1955.

Measure Vetoed

Harrisburg, (AP) — Gov. John S. Fine last night vetoed a bill to permit boroughs to go before any justice of the peace or alderman in the same county to recover fines.

Meet Your Neighbors —By Horace G. Heller

Frank (hairdresser) Spirito and daughter Anita returned from ten days vacationing in Ocean City and Bradley Beach... the weather was perfect, water refreshing and even better the fish were biting...

Sgt. (Hazelton) Burtney who formerly did his stuff in this county again handling an assignment at the West End Fair along with police of local substations...

Charlie (Saylorsburg) Meekes proving that old but very honored "honest man" adage... a very refreshing experience for all West End Fair goes yesterday... he found and turned in a valuable gold watch... and the owner gave a grateful reward...

Frank L. (Remember His Store) Scheller marking a birthday anniversary today... congratulations...

Hits Attempt To Restrict Peace Talks

United Nations, N. Y. (AP) — Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky accused the United States and its allies yesterday of acting like a "master race" and trying to ram through an ultimatum to the Communists on the makeup of the Korean peace conference.

He also maneuvered to force the U. N. Assembly to make a decision on whether Russia would attend as an interested neighbor, which he insisted she is, or as a member of the Communist side tagged as a part of the Red aggressor team.

Vishinsky unleashed a bitter and angry speech in the 60-nation Political Committee of the Assembly. Some delegates saw it as a warning that the Korean peace conference, if it is ever held, is doomed to fail before it starts unless the Chinese Premier-Foreign Minister Chou En-lai in Peking and the Soviet delegation here are accepted.

Red China wants a conference made up as Vishinsky suggested. He proposed 15 countries, nine of which were neutral or professedly neutral in the Korean War.

The United States confidently expects to obtain passage today of a resolution in limiting participation in the conference to the U. N. members who sent troops to Korea, plus Red China, the North Koreans, and the Russians, if the Asian Reds want them.

Vishinsky, raising his voice and waving his arms, said the tendency of the "pro-American group" was "not to talk to the other side." He said there is no justification for a "take it or leave it attitude."

He said Chou En-lai had supported the Soviet proposal and, thus made clear by "pushing through your proposal as an ultimatum to the other side you are actually already wrecking the conference... you are already rudely slandering the door."

"You are not dealing with vanquished peoples," he rushed on. "There has been no unconditional surrender. You did not win. You did not break the iron will of North Korea. North Korea stands today where it stood in 1950."

Hare Appointed Assistant To Governor Fine

Harrisburg, (AP) — Gov. John S. Fine yesterday appointed Sen. Fred P. Hare Jr. (R-Somerset) to the post of executive assistant to the governor. Hare's salary will be \$10,000 a year.

Announcement of the appointment followed immediately after a formal opinion of Atty. Gen. Robert E. Woodside that a legislator cannot be appointed a member of the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission.

Woodside's decision, however, said a General Assembly member may be appointed as "an employee of the commonwealth" during his legislative term.

As a state senator Hare is paid \$3,000 salary per legislative session and also receives \$3,000 expenses per session.

E. J. Whittle, 63, Dies In Stroudsburg

Ernest James Whittle, 63, of 73 Broad St., Stroudsburg, died at 9 a. m. yesterday at his residence.

He had been ailing for six years. Born in Wigan, England, he joined the Bell Telephone Co. of Philadelphia in 1910, became senior inspector. In 1928 he went to Chester, Pa., as wire chief, and the following year to Easton as plant wire chief.

In 1925 he was made plant maintenance supervisor at Harrisburg and three years later went to Allentown as plant wire chief. He came to Stroudsburg in December 1942 as plant wire chief, retired in 1943.

He recently had been in charge of the physicians and surgeons exchange in Stroudsburg.

He was a member of Bell Telephone Pioneers, St. John's Artisan Lodge, Philadelphia, and the Holy Name Society of St. Matthew's Church, East Stroudsburg.

Surviving are his wife, Stephanie, three sons, Ernest D., Mount Vernon, N. Y.; William J., Atlantic City, N. J.; and John J., at home; three daughters, Mrs. Dorothy E. Butler, Bethlehem; Mrs. Marion C. Davis, Lehigh, N. Y.; and Mrs. M. Fern, Dusham, Mass. 35 grandchildren; two brothers, William, and J. J., both of Philadelphia; seven aunts; Mrs. M. B. Moore, Mrs. Agnes Lacey, Mrs. Frances Keenan, all of Upper Merion, Pa.; Mrs. Clara Condon, Harrisburg, Pa.; Mrs. Ethel Frost and Mrs. Alice Doudleberry, both of Philadelphia; and Mrs. Margaret Swatlow, Ardmore, Pa.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Saturday at St. Matthew's Church, with Rev. Harold G. Davis as officiant.

Burial will be at Laurel Cemetery, Stroudsburg.

Friends may call at the William Thomas funeral home after 7 p. m. Friday. Flowers will be sent at 8 p. m. Friday.

Evangelistic Meetings In Second Week

A large group of people from the Cresco-Parkville Valley section attended the opening of the second week of salvation and healing meetings held in the cathedral tent on Lennox St., South Stroudsburg, under direction of Evangelist E. C. Robie.

Rev. and Mrs. David Welland of the Paradise Valley section participated in the service. Mrs. Welland sang "He Makes Me Whole." The orchestra group played an orchestra number.

Rev. Garner, pastor of Glad Tidings Tabernacle, Allentown, and a group also participated. Rev. Garner directed prayer.

Mr. Robie, speaking on the great miracle of all, said:

"We need more new deals. We need new players in life. God always does what He does from the heart out, and this then reaches out to all of life."

"If you are not changed, the same old desires remain, but a new heart will change everything. Get right on the inside with God and you will be right on the outside with your neighbors."

"America needs more Christians, instead of churchmen."

Subject of Mr. Robie's remarks tonight will be "Some Thrilling Words." Meetings are held every night at 7:30 except Monday.

No Need to Replace This Water Heater Every Few Years

The glass-surfaced steel tank of the Permaglas water heater can't rust because glass can't rust. It's made to last!



\$153.95

30-GAL. MODEL

Special \$99.95

(Not Illustrated)

DUTCH HANEY, INC.

Ph: Saylorsburg 5-R-31
Between Snyder'sville & Scruta
On Route 209

Dr. Mary Conrad Cleaver, College Biology Professor, Dies At General Hospital

Dr. Mary Conrad Cleaver, 59, died yesterday at 12:05 a. m. in General Hospital, after an illness of two months.

Dr. Cleaver had been a member of the faculty at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College since 1914. She had lived in McManey the past 12 years.

She attended Westtown Friends School and received A. B., M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from Ohio State University. At East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, she was professor in the department of biology, chairman of the faculty committee on guidance working with young people on guidance programs.

She was a member of Sigma Zeta science fraternity, president of the local chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary educational fraternity for outstanding women in education. She also belonged to the Society of Friends and the Progressive Women's Club of Saylorsburg.

She had previously been professor of biology at Columbia College, Salisbury, N. C., and at Los Angeles City College, Los Angeles, Calif. She was a member of the American Association of University Women.

Dr. Cleaver was born in Ohio. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. George H. Weiler, Jessup, Md.; a son, a stepdaughter, Mrs. John F. Henry, Crookston, Minn.; a brother, Emerson Conrad, Mineola, N. Y.; two sisters, Mrs. James McKee, Watson Park, Calif., and Mrs. Emma Richardson, Santa Paula, Calif.; and a niece, Mrs. Phoebe Conrad of McManey. She was the widow of William C. Cleaver. Members of the family requested yesterday that friends and relatives make contributions to the Monroe County Cancer Society instead of sending flowers.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 4 p. m. at Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg. Rev. Mark Michael, Pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in the cemetery. Interment will be made in Laurel Cemetery, Stroudsburg. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2 to 5 p. m.

There is about one acre of government-owned forest land for each citizen in continental United States.

The office of Dr. David G. Davis will be closed until August 31st. Adv.

Mrs. Heller Dies After Long Illness

Mrs. Virginia Cobb Heller, 81, of Stroudsburg, widow of the late Harry B. Heller, died last night after a lingering illness.

Mrs. Heller was a daughter of the late William and Ellen Henderson Cobb. She was born in Scranton. After her marriage, she lived for some time in Oxford, N. J.

She had been a resident of Stroudsburg area for some 41 years. She had been a member of the Methodist Church both here and in Oxford, N. J.

Survivors include three sons, Fred C. Baltimore, Md.; Robert D. Easton, Pa.; and Horace G. Stroudsburg; three sisters, Mrs. Willis Altemus, Phillipsburg, N. J.; Mrs. Laura Brittain, Easton, Pa.; and Mrs. Morris Swick, Phillipsburg, N. J.; a brother, George Cobb, Easton; nine grandchildren; six great grandchildren; several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Saturday in the William H. Clark funeral home, Stroudsburg. Rev. Homer Stinson, Stroudsburg Methodist Church, will officiate. Interment will be made in the family plot in Stroudsburg Cemetery.

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Adoption Rules Tightened; Workmen's Benefits Hiked

Harrisburg (AP)—Gov. John S. Fine signed into law yesterday bills tightening adoption procedure in Pennsylvania and increasing maximum workmen's compensation and occupational disease benefits from \$30 to \$32.50 a week.

The adoption bill sets up uniform statewide procedures for adopting children and requires State Welfare Department approval for all child care agencies and institutions.

One of the most controversial bills of the 1953 General Assembly, the measure had a stormy passage in legislative channels.

It was subjected to numerous alterations but final opposition was dropped when the measure was amended to require the Welfare Department to initiate court action in cases where it does not approve the child care institution.

Based on recommendations of the Governor's Committee on Children and Youth, it was chosen over numerous other bills introduced in the Senate to accomplish the same general purpose.

The new law is effective next Jan. 1. It places much authority in adoption matters in the hands of the courts and defines abandonment of children for the first time.

Regulations for child adoption procedures will be set by the Welfare Department in cooperation with an advisory committee of not less than 12 members appointed by the welfare secretary.

Persons receiving custody of a child will be required to report to the court on the name, color, age, date and place of birth and religious affiliation of the child.

The court then will touch off an investigation by a public or private child group or by the Welfare Department into the background of the child and the health, social and economic status of adopting persons. Whenever possible the religious affiliations of the adopting persons must be of the same faith as the natural parents of the child.

Abandonment on the part of a parent is defined as indicating a "settled purpose" of relinquishing parental claim to the child, or refusing to perform parental duties.

The workmen's compensation and occupational disease measures were part of a labor package which originally included a similar \$2.50 a week boost in unemployment compensation benefits. The Legislature killed that proposal.

Under the bills signed into law, minimum weekly benefits in compensation and occupational disease categories are increased from \$20 to \$22.50 in the case of total disability.

The maximum payment for partial disability is boosted from \$21.25 to \$23 per week. The length of time in which such payments may be received is increased from 300 to 350 weeks.

The period during which surgical and medical services will be furnished is increased from 90 to 120 days while the cost to the employer is increased from \$225 to \$450.

Payments in death cases are raised above the present scale and in addition funeral expenses from \$250 to \$425 will be paid.

For disability and debt resulting from diseases affecting coal miners, such as silicosis, the maximum compensation is raised from \$6,500 to \$7,500 total.

Fine also signed a bill transferring the State Aeronautics Commission from the Commerce Department to the Department of Military Affairs, effective Dec. 1.

Other bills signed into law by Fine will:

Commit school districts to lease unused and unnecessary lands and buildings for other than educational use, pending actual sale of such facilities.

Require that counties pay all costs in criminal cases to aldermen or Justices of the Peace within 30 days from the end of the month in which the case was handled.

Require approval of the electorate before school districts enter into contracts with the public school building authority.

C. H. SNOWDON, O.D.
OPTOMETRIST
731 Main St. Phone 1372-J

Swiftwater

Mrs. Elmer Mader
Phone Mount Pocono 5789

The opening day of school for Paradise Township is September 14. There is a teacher vacancy due to the resignation of Ralph Knauf, for which there have been several applicants. The Parent-Teachers Association will hold their first meeting of the season the latter part of September, exact date to be announced. Hot lunches will start in October.

Mr. and Mrs. Willy Reis enjoyed a weekend trip to Port Jervis in celebration of their 30th wedding anniversary.

Gordon Neisen, who spent the summer in Syracuse, N. Y., returned home on Sunday, and because his birthday was August 25.

Family picnic supper was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Neisen, Gordon, Douglas, Judy, Diane, and David Jr. Other visitors at the Neisen home were Mrs. and Mrs. Morgan Batchler and daughters Cathy and Wendy; Alvin and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kresge.

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YOUR CHOICE \$55.00 \$1.00 WEEKLY

YOUR CHOICE \$71.50 \$1.50 WEEKLY

YOUR CHOICE \$85.00 \$1.75 WEEKLY

YOUR CHOICE \$100.00 \$2.00 WEEKLY

YOUR CHOICE \$125.00 \$2.50 WEEKLY

YOUR CHOICE \$150.00 \$3.00 WEEKLY

YOUR CHOICE \$175.00 \$3.50 WEEKLY

YOUR CHOICE \$200.00 \$4.00 WEEKLY

YOUR CHOICE \$225.00 \$4.50 WEEKLY

YOUR CHOICE \$250.00 \$5.00 WEEKLY

YOUR CHOICE \$275.00 \$5.50 WEEKLY

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YOUR CHOICE \$325.00 \$6.50 WEEKLY

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YOUR CHOICE \$2925.00 \$58.50 WEEKLY

YOUR CHOICE \$2950.00 \$59.00 WEEKLY

YOUR CHOICE \$2975.00 \$59.50 WEEKLY

YOUR CHOICE \$3000.00 \$60.00 WEEKLY

YOUR CHOICE \$3025.00 \$60.50 WEEKLY

YOUR CHOICE \$3050.00 \$61.00 WEEKLY

YOUR CHOICE \$3075.00 \$61.50 WEEKLY

YOUR CHOICE \$3100.00 \$62.00 WEEKLY

YOUR CHOICE \$3125.00 \$62.50 WEEKLY

YOUR CHOICE \$3150.00 \$63.00 WEEKLY

YOUR CHOICE \$3175.00 \$63.50 WEEKLY

YOUR CHOICE \$3200.00 \$64.00 WEEKLY

YOUR CHOICE \$3225.00 \$64.50 WEEKLY

YOUR CHOICE \$3250.00 \$65.00 WEEKLY

YOUR CHOICE \$3275.00 \$65.50 WEEKLY

YOUR CHOICE \$3300.00 \$66.00 WEEKLY

YOUR CHOICE \$3325.00 \$66.50 WEEKLY

YOUR CHOICE \$3350.00 \$67.00 WEEKLY

YOUR CHOICE \$3375.00 \$67.50 WEEKLY

YOUR CHOICE \$3400.00 \$68.00 WEEKLY

YOUR CHOICE \$3425.00 \$68.50 WEEKLY

YOUR CHOICE \$3450.00 \$69.00 WEEKLY

YOUR CHOICE \$3475.00 \$69.50 WEEKLY

YOUR CHOICE \$3500.00 \$70.00 WEEKLY

Editorials

Back To School

If you've been keeping track of the days on the calendar, or noticing the sun go down a little earlier each evening, you will know that the "Old Man" has been pushing the clock on the good old summertime.

You suddenly remember the string you tied on your finger last week was to remind you to help the students of the house get their gear ready for return to school or college campus.

If this is your pride and joy's first trip to school, or if the scholars are making a return to school or college campus, you will want to make sure that whatever they need will be ready.

In any event, whether you've got a quarterback, cheerleader or kindergarten tot in your house to get off to school, you'll find this Back To School edition of The Daily Record filled with all sorts of valuable data and prime offers from your merchants which are bound to help you get your student off to school on the right foot.

Safety Drives Pay

U. S. Steel gave out some surprising statistics the other day.

It said three times as many of its employees have accidents while off the job as while they are working. And most of them work in plants ruled by great fires and tons of moving metal.

Accidents used to be horribly common in steel mills. They haven't been totally eliminated, of course, and won't be as long as their workers are human beings.

But the record cited by U. S. Steel is proof that all-out safety efforts can greatly reduce casualties.

It's discouraging to see the traffic accident statistics creep upward, despite all the traffic safety efforts that are being made.

The figures aren't quite as bad as they seem, however. While auto deaths have increased a little in recent years, we have far more motor vehicles and we're driving more miles than in the past.

On a per-mile basis, traffic deaths actually are declining. Safety campaigns must be responsible for that.

It appears, then, that stepping up the traffic safety programs would surely save lives and limbs.

The steel mills have shown the way. They devote so much attention to safety that a casual passerby might think its their business.

Snap Judgment

Police have a tough job and ordinarily we have only sympathy for them as they face complex and unusual problems.

But frankly we think the cops in Des Moines were a little hasty when they arrested a man for painting a house by the light of the moon on a Saturday night. Because there was no paint in his bucket, they charged him with intoxication.

They didn't even look to see whether he was doing a good job.

The first historical record of the use of horses is believed to have been found on a Babylonian tablet dated about 2,100 B.C.

The Once Over —by H. I. Phillips

It Could Happen In Any Home

A name who shall be listed here as Mr. X just discovered

Mr. X was one of the 3,946 women who told all to Dr. Kinsey

and his home was the scene of quite a disturbance

"Why did you answer his question?" he demanded

"I was startled," she explained

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"I was startled," she explained

"I was startled," she explained

"I was startled," she explained

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Robert S. Allen Reports

Stupendous Sum Is Lost If Renegotiation Act Expires

Washington — President Eisenhower has received a grim report on another grievous revenue headache.

The private Treasury report deals with the little-known but highly important War Contracts Renegotiation Act — which is due to expire next

January with the much-debated excess profit and emergency 10 percent increase in income taxes.

Only holders are aware that the Administration in the final hours of the recent Congress tried to extend the Renegotiation Act for another year, but was blocked in the Senate by a filibuster threat.

Purpose of the Act is to recapture excessive profits on military contracts.

More than \$2,000,000,000 in defense contracts and authorizations are outstanding. If the Renegotiation Act expires, the government will lose all claims of recovering any of this stupendous sum, approximately one-third of the total national debt.

Treasury chiefs are much concerned over the disquieting status of the law.

Not only are hundreds of millions of dollars in potential revenue involved, but also the Administration, key goal of balancing the budget. The report to the President stressed those points particularly, also that restoration of the Act would be a point aid in the economy program, especially on armaments.

Undercover tussle — The Administration's extension bill was killed in a backstage wrangle that was precipitated by Senator Eugene Milliken (R., Colo.).

In the closing hours of the session, Milliken, at a secret meeting at the Senate Finance Committee, which he heads, suddenly proposed a group of amendments to the Administration's bill. They were approved by the committee members present.

One of these provisions would increase the minimum amount of war profits subject to renegotiation from \$250,000 to \$500,000.

Another amendment would give blanket exemption to all "standards and commercial articles."

In this revised form the bill was all set to be slipped through the Senate when two Democratic filibusters got wind of the changes and roared into action.

They are Senators Paul Douglas, Ill., and Hubert Humphrey, Minn., who want to Republican Floor Leader William Knowland, Calif., and bluntly warned him they were prepared to go the limit in fighting the measure.

"If I have to discuss this issue on the Senate floor," Douglas said, "I'm going to make it very clear that I am not fighting the President, but am trying to help him put through an important piece of legislation that he favors."

But which is being scuttled by people in his own party. I'm not against extending this law, but I am against the loopholes written into it in the secrecy of the Finance Committee."

Knowland hurriedly arranged a conference with Milliken, to whom Humphrey and Douglas also talked tough.

"I am surprised that my distinguished friend from Colorado," said Douglas unsparingly, "should attempt to put through a bill at this late hour which would shoot holes in the Renegotiation Act, which the President properly wants extended."

"If this bill isn't passed now, there will be no law," replied Milliken.

"Humphrey," shouted Humphrey, "if your bill is passed there won't be a law anyway. Very little will be left of it. With your amendments, there would be virtually nothing left to renegotiate; practically everything would be exempted. It would be a farce."

"Why that amendment on 'standards and commercial articles' alone would knock out 75 percent of the law," added Douglas.

"I have the word of the Army on that," asserted Humphrey. "I called the Pentagon and they told me that around 75 percent of a tank can be classified as 'standards and commercial articles.' That amendment is an outrageous giveaway loophole and we are not going to stand for it, if we can help it."

"I appreciate your strong views on this matter," said Douglas placatingly, "but I would like to suggest that the bill be allowed to go through and then if it doesn't prove satisfactory, it can be corrected next session."

Douglas shook his head firmly. "That's a good idea in theory, but it doesn't work out in practice," he declared. "You know that as well as I do. We wouldn't have a chance in a million to revise this bill next session. Why, my good Colorado friend would never allow our proposals to get out of his Committee."

"Oh, I wouldn't say that," protested Milliken.

"But I do," grinned Douglas. "All I've got to say is that this bill is brought up on the Senate floor, you gentlemen had better prepare for a prolonged discussion. I'm ready to talk indefinitely on it."

"And so am I," announced Douglas.

That was final for the measure. It is now on the calendar of unfinished business when Congress reconvenes and it's anyone's guess what will happen except there is certain to be a hot row over Milliken's amendments.

Factographs

The smelting of ores predates written history. Lead probably was the first metal ever to be smelted.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1953 PAGE FOUR

George Sokolsky Says...

People Of U. S. Should Know Facts And Realize Foreign Aid Program Is A Dud



When foreign aid was sold to the American people, it was to "promote the general welfare, national interest, and foreign policy of the United States." These are the phrases which appeared in the report of the Committee on Foreign Relations, presided

over by Senator Arthur Vandenberg. He asked Congress to authorize an expenditure of \$5,500,000,000 for the first of a four-year operation. The object was "to help European nations to help themselves to recovery in such a way as to become independent of outside assistance."

"This was in 1948 and the foreign aid program is still with us, amounting in this year's budget to \$6,800,000,000 and totaling about approximately \$60,000,000,000 for the short period of five years. The end is not yet in sight. In fact, the Foreign Operations Administration, headed by Harold Stassen, has been separated from the State Department and seems to have been put on a permanent basis. Maybe foreign aid is permanent, too.

When the American people first agreed to a \$2,000,000,000 European Recovery Program, they never could conceive that this would be such a monstrous growth, in time consuming so large a share of their earnings. But there it is for us to live with.

Senator Vandenberg's report included these statements:

"This kind of assistance, in peacetime, is without precedent in the history of mankind. This

assistance is not, and cannot be, a permanent feature of American foreign policy. For Americans, the approval of this act represents a major decision. If Europeans fully understand this decision, they will realize that the United States is making adjustments almost as severe as they are likely to call upon each other to make. Above the details of the legislation, the debates, the statistics, and the work sheets, it is the expression of a great ideal of common welfare and peace."

The Europeans' disappointed Senator Vandenberg's postulates. They have not assumed that we placed severe strains upon ourselves to aid them. Instead, they say that had we not required them to take great quantities of our goods, we should have had an economic disaster of great dimensions. Therefore, they did us a favor by taking our money; otherwise, we should have had unemployment of at least 10,000,000. I have listened to that argument ad nauseum.

The assumption that the foreign aid program would bring us friendship and allies has proved to be without foundation. Where are those friends? True, we lost the Korean War, but does that mean that the winner takes all? The conduct of Great Britain and Canada in the United Nations over the seating of Soviet Russia on "our side" gives the impression that it does. It gives an American the impression that Great Britain is vying with India to be Malenkov's broker in the United Nations.

The anti-American development in France and Italy could have been anticipated. In those countries, the Communist Party is enormous. The recent Italian elections make any government

assured that it will be a government of the people.

Advanced — Carl J. Gotlib, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gotlib, has finished basic training at U. S. C. G. training station, with rating of second class seaman. He goes now to Bellport Life Boat Station.

Boy Scouts — Members of Bay Scout Troop No. 80, E. S., gave a picnic supper and reception to Sgt. James E. Eagle, former asst. scoutmaster.

P. O. of A. — An American Flag was presented to the local Observation Post by P. O. of A. lodge at Saylorsburg. Mrs. Grant Knowles sang "Country Prayer," accompanied by Mrs. Frank Schick. Others on program were Margaret Albright, Mrs. Robert Rinker, Mrs. J. E. Serfass, Mrs. Anna Serfass, Mrs. Clarence Bridge, Mrs. Ralph Van Bursick and Mr. Florence Warner.

Honored — Claude E. Metzger, was elected State Inspector of P. O. S. of A. and named delegates to national convention.

20 Years Ago

Party — A party was given by Miss Mary Houser in honor of Mrs. John Norton Worthington. Assisting were Miss Janet Bender and Miss Mary Louise Buck. Decorations were arranged by Miss Gladys Houser.

E. S. — Mrs. Nelson A. Frantz entertained Past Matrons Club of Eastern Star at her Monroe St. home.

Cards — Rachel Brodhead Rebelek Lodge held a card party. Prizes went to George Rinker, Mrs. George Rinker, Mrs. Nora Neyhardt, Mrs. Virginia Van Syckle, Mrs. Jennie Singer, Mrs. Clinton Kautz, Mrs. Peter Hunsicker and Mrs. Anna Weidner.

Birthday — The birthday of Miss Helen Shafer was observed at Lake Minola.

What ARE the book-reading habits of America?

I can give you a quick answer to that one.

"The Kinsey report on the 'Sex Behavior of Women' is expected to reach a circulation which will be an all-time high."

The publishers ordered 250,000 copies of the first edition, and Heaven only knows how many additional editions will be printed.

Which proves, of course, that the American public prefers "educational" reading to all other kinds.

Next in popularity seem to be two books written by clergymen

unstable and Togliatti, the Communist leader, is again speaking his mind freely on issues, because what he says counts. In France, Thorez, having returned from Soviet Russia after a 29-month absence, has achieved the goal of political strikes. In France, into which we have poured billions of dollars, little of our money percolated to the people whose standard of living is steadily falling.

In Japan, the situation is not very bad and it would be correct to expect much deterioration. The defeat of the United States in Korea imperils Japan. Certainly, when American troops are withdrawn from Korea, Japan must come to some agreement with Communist China and Soviet Russia. Otherwise Japan will be in danger of starvation, if not of invasion.

The Japanese want to trade with Communist China because it is important for them to get their food from that country, particularly rice and soy beans. Should Indo-China and Thailand fall to the Communists, Japan will have no alternative but to join them unless we accept the proposition that the United States will permanently make up Japanese deficits.

A report of this nature is not pessimism. It is precise reporting of developments which are taking place and which cannot be ignored. It is not enough that some top officials in Washington evaluate the situation accurately, if they do. The people of this country ought also to know the facts and realize that the foreign aid program has, from the American standpoint, proved to be a dud.

Whenever I ride on a train or bus or street car, I play a little game.

I look at the person next to me, or just across the aisle, and then I make a little bet with myself. I bet myself that I can tell what page in his or her newspaper that fellow or woman reads.

Try it some time, it's fun.

If I see a very manly, very athletic looking fellow, the go-getting type — the chances are he will be reading the sports page.

A well-dressed, serious but a bit nervous chap will just as likely be as not be reading the financial page.

Elderly men will be looking at the front page and the obituary notices.

With women, you are always pretty sure of seeing, then read the fashion news, department store ads, or the household hints, recipes, and the column which gives advice to the housewife. If they are not looking at that type of thing you can be pretty sure that they are reading the society news.

Men and women all the way from five to 75 are, of course, accident-prone lads.

I was looking at a television program in which the master of ceremonies asked a woman what was the last book she had read.

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New York Confidential

—by Lee Mortimer

Dray-Ma Dept: Marlon Brando's sudden takeoff for Europe wasn't motivated by any great desire to see the sights. It all began when the marble-tongued actor was booked for a four-week barnyard tour with "Arma and the Man" and insisted that his pals be hired for minor parts, which they were. The no talent they displayed was so great that after two weeks of hissing and booing the tour was cancelled and Marlon quit the country. These names you hear backstage in the touring company of "The Postman Rings Twice" are Tom Neal and Barbara Payton acting like Tom Neal and Franchot Tone.

West End Fair Announces Lengthy List Of Prize Winners

Huge Crowd On Hand For Day's Events

Gilbert—Monroe County's West End swelled to the size of a small city yesterday as Pennsylvania's "largest one-day fair" opened and closed.

An estimated 20,000 persons crowded the fairgrounds here to attend the annual West End Fair. For the most part, the weatherman reserved his frowns for other areas of Monroe County. There was some hint of rain early in the afternoon, but exhibits stayed open, crowds kept coming and the fair proceeded on schedule.

Center of attraction during the day were the traditional displays of dairy and beef cattle, farm crops, homemaking and vocational products occupying the fairground's exhibition buildings.

Judges, selected previously by the large West End Fair Committee, began studying entries in their divisions immediately following the opening of the fair.

Decisions began coming into fair headquarters building shortly after 10:30 a.m. Cash awards were offered in each of the 21 divisions represented at the fair.

By 2 p.m. most of the blue ribbons, red ribbons and citations had been pinned or placed on the winning entries. Long lines of contestants moving, observers filed through the halls in which the entries had been placed.

One of the main features of the annual fair the food attracted customers beginning shortly after 11 a.m. when the first "dinner line" formed along the exterior of the "kitchen-dining hall."

Mrs. George L. Smith, one of the Red Cross workers on the grounds, said comparatively few cases had come to the attention of nurses during the day. Most of the "patients" were suffering from minor scratches, headaches or bruises.

Loudspeaking systems were called into use to locate lost children and some misplaced adults; to advertise ointment and describe the nature of "the world's most amazing animal—not a guinea pig, not a rat, not a rabbit—an animal written up three times in Robert Jones."

Along the midway, thousands of customers poured hundreds of dollars in nickels, dimes and quarters across counters, taking back in return traditional fairtime victuals ranging from hot dogs to bright-red cotton candy.

Regular stopping-point for old-timers was the fairground bandstand. Featured attraction of this year's fair was the Allentown Band, under direction of Albertus L. Meyers. Among selections played by the band were instrumental arrangements of operatic selections by West End John Wernett.

Most of those attending the fair were paying return visits. For some notably high school and grade school students it was the beginning of a new discovery.

Only one accident was reported in connection with the fair. This occurred when two cars collided on the blacktop road near the fairground entrance, according to Brodheadville State police.

Freda L. Warner, 44, Washington, N.J., stopped in a westbound line of traffic which was turning into the grounds, police said.

Samuel Hartman, 80, Allentown, failed to notice the Warner car ahead, drove into the rear of it, crushed his right knee, Mrs. Warner was uninjured, police said. Damages totaled \$150.

In terms of traffic safety, it was an apparently uneventful day. Most of the excitement was reserved for concessions and the announcement of award winners in the following 21 sections:

Grain and Potatoes

First prize winners were the following: Howard Gregory, Brodheadville, shelled corn; Harley E. Everett, Gilbert, Clinton oats; Marsh Mervine, Saylorsburg RD2, flint corn, silver hull, Japanese buckwheat, Rosen rye and barley, No. 44 wheat; Kohler and Smith, Saylorsburg, thorn wheat, Pennell wheat, scott clover seed, timothy seed, hybrid corn; Charles Buskirk, Saylorsburg RD1, yellow dent corn and Ohio leaming; Marlin Gougher, Kunkletown RD1, Irish cobler potatoes, red pontiac potatoes, Katahdin; Fred Baumgartner, Kunkletown RD1, red russets, Elms, gold potatoes.

Second prizes went to William Smale, Gilbert, for Thorn wheat and Clinton oats; Nathaniel E. Gruber, Gilbert, for cobler potatoes; E. J. Kresge, Gilbert, for No. 44 wheat; Kohler and Smith, Saylorsburg, for hybrid shelled corn; Charles Buskirk, Saylorsburg RD1, for Katahdin potatoes; Marlin Gougher, Kunkletown RD1, for Red Bliss potatoes; James Frable, Saylorsburg RD1, for Pennell wheat and 10 ears of hybrid corn; Fred Baumgartner, Kunkletown RD1, Kennebec potatoes; Arlington Mervine, Saylorsburg RD2, for barley; Larry Altomose, Kunkletown RD2, for five stalks of corn.

Third prize winners: Leroy Hinton, Gilbert, wargo early red potatoes; Marsh Mervine, Saylorsburg RD2, 404 shelled corn and 404 ear corn; Charles Buskirk, Saylorsburg RD1, Clinton oats; James Frable, Saylorsburg RD1, thorn wheat and stalk hybrid corn; Fred Baumgartner, Kunkletown RD1, Katahdin potatoes, cobbler.



PRIZE-WINNING POLK PUPILS, representing part of the detachment from the West End school which scored a near-clear sweep of top honors in vocational homemaking competition, are shown here giving their names to Joan Riley (right, seated), secretary to Miss Miriam Lark, vocational homemaking supervisor for Monroe County and Miss Shirley Lave (left), a new teacher at Pocono Township High School, who assisted in clerical work. Girls are, left to right, Nancy Hock, Carol Anwalt, Josephine Dotter, Karen Ann Kromer, Gladys Kresge and Barbara Van Why. (Daily Record Photo)

Judge for the grain and potatoes competition was W. H. Davis, Donald H. Everett served as entry clerk.

Flowers

Rev. Frank H. Blatt, Stroudsburg, was judge and Mrs. Hayden Murphy, Effort, was clerk in this division. Winners were:

Mrs. Earl Lohnach, Kunkletown, eight firsts; four seconds; three thirds.

Mrs. Calvin J. Berger, Kunkletown, first and two seconds.

Mrs. Lloyd Frailey, Stroudsburg R. 3, two firsts; second and three thirds.

Mrs. Stanley Hawk, Kresgeville, first.

Mrs. Harvey Smale, Kunkletown, five firsts; three seconds; two thirds.

Mrs. David Kreschel, Kresgeville, second; Mrs. Walter Kunkle, Kresgeville, second.

Mrs. Walter Kunkle, Kresgeville, two firsts; six seconds.

Mrs. Howard Gregory, Brodheadville, two firsts; third; Mrs. Ernest Kresge, Kunkletown, six firsts; seven seconds; seven thirds.

Mrs. Ralph Christman, Brodheadville, first, four seconds, four thirds.

Mrs. Mary Christman, Brodheadville, two firsts.

Mrs. Ruth Outwater, Brodheadville, one second, two thirds.

Mrs. Lydia Howerton, Scio, first.

Mrs. Agnes Berger, Kunkletown, four firsts, five seconds, eight thirds.

Elizabeth Strodt, Woodland Rd. Mt. Pocono, first and third.

Mrs. Charlotte Widdow, Woodland Rd. Mt. Pocono, first, four seconds, third.

Mrs. Nathaniel Gruber, Gilbert, three firsts, five seconds, four thirds.

Mrs. Fred Thomas, Brodheadville, first and second.

Mrs. James Livingston, Stroudsburg R. 2, second.

Dale Greenzwieg, Kunkletown, R. 1, second.

Donna Shaffer, Kunkletown R. 1, second.

Rev. James Lohnach, Gilbert, first, four seconds, two thirds.

Kohler & Smith Farm, Saylorsburg, first, four seconds, two thirds.

Mrs. Sterling Drumherre, Kunkletown, second.

Mrs. Ellen M. Gower, Kunkletown, third; Mrs. Elda Legenbach, Kunkletown, RD, first; Mrs. Jean Weiss, Kunkletown, second and third.

Frances Lee, Saylorsburg, second; Patricia Albright, Gilbert, third.

William R. Ehling, Stroudsburg, R. 2, four firsts; second, third.

Mrs. Harvey Smale, Kunkletown, first and second; Mrs. Clarence McNeal, Brodheadville, first, two seconds, two thirds.

Mrs. Roy Thorne, Brodheadville, second.

Jaquet Anwalt, Saylorsburg, R. 1, third.

Mrs. Walter Gougher, Kunkletown, seven firsts, five seconds, four thirds.

Mrs. Arlington Smith, Kunkletown, two firsts, second, third.

Jenevie West, Kunkletown, RD2, first.

Mrs. Floyd U. Shupp, Effort, first, second, third.

Mrs. Norman Greenamoyer, Saylorsburg, second.

Mrs. Dorothy Miller, Scio, three firsts, second, third.

Mrs. Robert Conklin, Stroudsburg, R. 2, two firsts, two thirds.

Mrs. Charles Hendy, Gilbert, first.

Velma Frable, Saylorsburg, three firsts, third.

Mrs. Henry J. Kresge, Kresgeville, fifteen firsts; seven seconds.

Mrs. Ethan Gregory, Gilbert, second, three thirds.

Mrs. Alton Albright, first, two seconds.

Mrs. N. V. Nathan Burger, Kunkletown, R. 2, first, two seconds.

Mrs. Raymond Burger, Kunkletown, two firsts, second.

Fred Baumgartner, Kresgeville, two firsts, three seconds, two thirds.

Mrs. Hayden Murphy, Effort, first.

Mrs. George Dold, Gilbert, two firsts, two seconds, third.

Needlework

Judge was Rachel Hofmeier.

Mrs. Wallace Ziegenfuss, Kunkletown, headed the prize parade with nine firsts, three seconds and two thirds places. Mrs. Stanley R. Dunning, Gilbert, took seven firsts, five seconds and five thirds.

Mrs. Clark Smale, Kunkletown, placed seven firsts, five seconds, one third. Other winners were:

Mrs. Harvey Smale, Kunkletown, six firsts, five seconds, three thirds.

Mrs. Stanley Hawk, Kresgeville, six firsts, two seconds and four thirds.

Mrs. Andrew Chumadia, Saylorsburg RD 2, five firsts, two seconds and one third.

Mrs. Earl Lohnach, Kunkletown, five firsts, seven seconds.

Mrs. Elda A. Dunning, Gilbert, four firsts and four seconds.

Mrs. Walter Murphy, Effort, four firsts and one second.

Mrs. Thelma Greenamoyer, Saylorsburg, three firsts and two seconds.

Mrs. Agnes Kelper, Pocono Lake, one first; Miss Edith Mae Woodling, Stroudsburg RD 3, one second; Mrs. Howard Gregory, Brodheadville, one first, two seconds.

Mrs. Lydia Howerton, Scio, one first; Mrs. Warren Gersky, Brodheadville, one third; Mrs. Alton Albright, Gilbert, one third; Mrs. Charlotte Widdow, Mount Pocono, two firsts, two seconds, two thirds.

Mrs. Elizabeth Strodt, Mount Pocono, two thirds; Mrs. Fred Thomas, Brodheadville, one third; Mrs. Arthur Altomose, Saylorsburg, one second; Miss Doris Berger, Kunkletown, one second; Mrs. Floyd Berger, Kunkletown, two firsts.

Mrs. Jacob Neekes, Kunkletown, one first, one second, two thirds; Mrs. Jeanne Miller, Saylorsburg, one first, two seconds.

lorsburg, one first, two seconds; Mrs. Charles Werkheiser, Saylorsburg RD 2, one second, two thirds; Mrs. Claude Heiney, Kunkletown, one first; Mrs. Preston Hoffman, Brodheadville, one first, three thirds.

Mrs. Roy Thorne, Brodheadville, one first, one second; Mrs. Warren Mervine, Saylorsburg RD, one first, one second, one third; Mrs. Kenneth Correll, Saylorsburg RD 1, one first, one third; Miss Sarah Frantz, Saylorsburg RD 1, one first, one third; Mrs. Roy Kromer, Kunkletown, one first, one second, one third.

Mrs. Walter Gougher, Kunkletown RD 1, one second, one third; Mrs. Genevieve West, Kunkletown, one third; Mrs. Shirley Smith, Kunkletown, two seconds; Mrs. Harry West, Kunkletown, one first; Mrs. Floyd Shupp, Effort, one first, one second; Mrs. Ethan Gregory, Kunkletown RD, two seconds.

Mrs. Dorothy Aiken, Gilbert, one first, one second; Miss Donna Aiken, Gilbert, one first; Miss Marie Hagerman, Stroudsburg, one third; Fred Baumgartner, Kunkletown, one third.

Canned Goods

Two Gilbert housewives evenly split top first-award honors in canned goods competition yesterday at Pennsylvania's largest one-day fair.

Both Mrs. Nathaniel Gruber and Mrs. Ethan Gregory emerged from the contest with six first prize winners.

Mrs. Gregory, however, had 12 second place winners and five third prizes. Mrs. Gruber had 11 second-place entries and three thirds.

Other winners: Mrs. G. Walter Gougher, Kunkletown, two firsts, seven seconds, two thirds; Mrs. Frank Romacavage, Saylorsburg RD, three seconds, two thirds; Kohler and Smith, Saylorsburg, one second; Arlington Mervine, Saylorsburg RD 2, one second; Mrs. Stanley Hawk, Kresgeville, two firsts, nine seconds, three thirds.

Also Mrs. Lloyd Frailey, Stroudsburg RD3, four firsts, one second, one third; Mrs. Stanley Dunning, Gilbert, four firsts, five seconds, two thirds; Doris Rinker, Effort, one second; Gary Sprinkle, Saylorsburg RD1, one second; Mrs. Harvey Smale, two firsts, eight seconds, four thirds; Mrs. Oliver Christman, Brodheadville, one first, one second; Mrs. Ralph Christman, Brodheadville, one first, two thirds; Mrs. Howard Gregory, Brodheadville, one second; Mrs. Warren Gursky, Brodheadville, two firsts, three seconds, six thirds; Mrs. Richard Rinker, Scio, five firsts, eight seconds, three thirds.

Also Mrs. Fred Thomas, Brodheadville, two seconds; Mrs. Jas. Livingston, Stroudsburg RD3, two seconds; Mrs. Jacob Neekes, Kunkletown, one second; Mrs. Walter Singer, Brodheadville, one third;

Mrs. William Kunkle, Saylorsburg RD2, two firsts, 11 seconds, four thirds; Mrs. Esther A. Altomose, Saylorsburg, one first, seven seconds, one third; Mrs. Roy Thorne, Brodheadville, one first, two seconds, one third.

Also Mrs. Roy Kromer, Kunkletown, two firsts, two thirds; Mrs. Virginia Conklin, Stroudsburg RD, one first, three seconds; Mrs. G. Walter Gougher, Kunkletown, three firsts, 11 seconds, one third; Mrs. Norman Greenamoyer, Saylorsburg, two seconds, one third; Mrs. James Frable, Saylorsburg RD1, two firsts, one second; Mrs. Henry Knecht, Saylorsburg RD1, one second; Mrs. Dorothy Miller, Scio, two firsts, one second, one third; Constance Dreibeis was judge for the event, Mrs. Arthur Kromer was entrance clerk.

Vocational Homemaking

Display of canned fruits, Judy Getz, Polk, first. Display of canned vegetables, Judy Getz, Polk, first; Shirley Griffith, Polk, second; Mary Smith, Polk, third.

Canned fruits, Shirley Griffith, Polk, three firsts, one second, two thirds; Jeannette Saxe, Chestnut Hill, a first, a second, a third; Barbara Van Why, Polk, a first; Carol Christman, Polk, a first; Carol Christman, Polk, a second; Gladys Kresge, Polk, a second; Judy Getz, Polk, a first, a third; Judy Getz, Chestnut Hill, one second; Doris Rinker, Chestnut Hill, three firsts; Cinderella Kresge, Polk, one second; Betty Heiney, Polk, a third; Fern Rudelitch, Polk, a first; Jacqueline Werkheiser, Pocono, one second.

Single meats, Josephine Dotter, Polk, two seconds; Jeannette Saxe, Chestnut Hill, a first, one second, two thirds; Shirley Griffith, Polk, two firsts.

Dried foods, Josephine Dotter, Polk, two firsts, two seconds, three thirds; Carl Christman, Polk, two firsts, two thirds; Jeannette Saxe, Chestnut Hill, one first, one second; Doris Rinker, Chestnut Hill, two thirds; Judy Getz, Polk, a first and a second; Shirley Sweet, Chestnut Hill, a first, Gladys Serfass, Polk, a first; Cinderella Kresge, a second.

Canned vegetables, Shirley Griffith, a first, a second and two thirds; Judy Getz, Polk, three firsts, a second and one third; Carol Christman, Polk, two firsts, two seconds, two thirds; Gladys Serfass, Polk, two firsts, one third; Judy Getz, Chestnut Hill, a second, one third; Marlene Blakeslee, Toiyahanna, a first, a second; Gladys Kresge, Polk, four seconds, one third; Nancy Reinhart, Chestnut Hill, one first, one third; Barbara Van Why, Polk, one first, two thirds; Doris Rinker, Chestnut Hill, one first, one second; Cinderella Kresge, Polk, one first, one second; Fern Rudelitch, one first, one second; Jeannette Saxe, Chestnut Hill, a second, a third; Josephine Dotter, Polk, one first, one second; Jacqueline Werkheiser, Pocono, one first.

Cakes: Josephine Dotter, Polk, one second, two thirds; Doris Allen, Chestnut Hill, one first; Nancy Smith, Chestnut Hill, a first; Judy Getz, Polk, one first; Joanne Blakeslee, Toiyahanna, one second; Doris Rinker, Chestnut Hill, one first; Roseann Kreimoyer, Polk, one first; Patricia Knowles, Toiyahanna, one first; Beverly Kelper, Toiyahanna, a second, one third; Nancy Reinhart, Chestnut Hill, two seconds; Agnes Sipple, Toiyahanna, one first; Dorothy Paul, Stroudsburg, one first.

Cookies: Josephine Dotter, Polk, one third; Rose Ann Kreimoyer, Polk, one first; Nancy Heller, Chestnut Hill, a second; Carolyn Frable, Chestnut Hill, one first; Priscilla Miller, Toiyahanna, one first; Josephine Dotter, Polk, a third; Nancy Reinhart, Chestnut Hill, a first; Agnes Sipple, Toiyahanna, one second.

Jams and jellies: Josephine Dotter, Polk, a first; Jacqueline Werkheiser, Pocono, one second; May Smith, Polk, one first; Jeanette Saxe, Chestnut Hill, a first, a second; Barbara Van Why, Polk, two firsts, one second; Hope Tomsie, Polk, one first, one third; Patsy Knowles, Toiyahanna, one second; Gladys Kresge, Polk, one first; Norma Schuler, Pocono, a first; Shirley Adams, Chestnut Hill, one third.

Embroidery: Leahjane Berger, Polk, first, Peggy Overpeck, Chestnut Hill, second; Barbara Van Why, Polk, third. Handwork: Joan Anglemeyer, Polk, one first; Cinderella Kresge, Polk, one second; Claudette Singer, Pocono, one first, one third, one fourth; Judy Getz, Polk, one second; Grete Ewe, Chestnut Hill, one first; Nancy Hook, Polk, one second; Barbara Van Why, Polk, one first; Gladys Kresge, Polk, one third; Marlene Zacharias, Polk, three seconds; Dorothy Paul, Stroudsburg, one first; Barbara Hoffman, Stroudsburg, one first; Jacqueline Werkheiser, Pocono, two firsts; Norman Schuler, Pocono, one second; Margaret Fescina, Toiyahanna, one third; Marlene Blakeslee, Toiyahanna, one second; Margaret Saxe, Chestnut Hill, one first; Estelle Kruebel, Polk, one first, one second; Annamae Feller, Polk, one first.

Cotton blouses: Josephine Smith, Toiyahanna, a first; Marilyn Miller, a first; Hilda Hardensline, a second; Mary Brands, Chestnut Hill, a third.

Dresses: Ann Holdorf, Stroudsburg, one second; Carol Anwalt, Polk, a second; Dorothy Paul, Stroudsburg, one third; Janet Shaffer, Stroudsburg, one first; Nancy Fritz, Stroudsburg, third; Joan Anglemeyer, Polk, fourth; Cinderella Kresge, Polk, a first; Alex Guida, Toiyahanna, a third; Grace Hagerly, Stroudsburg, a fourth; Marian Oney, Polk, a first; Annamae Feller, Polk, a second; Jacqueline Werkheiser, Pocono, a first; Grete Ewe, Chestnut Hill, a second.

Cotton skirts and jumpers: Ann Holdorf, Stroudsburg, one third; Carol Anwalt, Polk, a first; Joan Berger, Toiyahanna, a first; Priscilla Miller, Toiyahanna, a third; Gladys Hoffman, Stroudsburg, a first; June Rittenhouse, a second; Jeannette Saxe, Chestnut Hill, a fourth; Betty Heiney, Polk, a second; Joyce Heller, Chestnut Hill, a second; Josephine Smith, Toiyahanna, a second; Lois Coleman, Toiyahanna, a first; Hilda Hardensline, Pocono, a third; Leahjane Berger, Polk, a fourth; wood skirts: Joan Berger, Toiyahanna, first and Lois Coleman, Toiyahanna, second; (reunited skirts): Grete Ewe, Chestnut Hill, first; (seam): Ann Holdorf, Stroudsburg, first; Annamae Feller, Toiyahanna, third; Margaret Smith, Toiyahanna, a first; Judy Getz, Polk, a third; Nancy Hook, Polk, a second; Barbara Van Why, Polk, a first; Gladys Kresge, Polk, a second; Annamae Feller, Polk, a second.

Smocks, housecoats: Margaret Smith, Toiyahanna, a first; June Rittenhouse, Stroudsburg, a second. Weaving: Judy Getz, Polk, first; Josephine Dotter, Polk, three firsts, one second; Patsy Albright, Polk, one first; Carol Anwalt, Polk, two seconds; May Smith, Polk, one first; Beverly Kelper, Toiyahanna, one first.

Cookies: Rose Ann Kreimoyer, a first, two seconds, two thirds; Carolyn Frable, Chestnut Hill, one first; Priscilla Miller, Toiyahanna, one first; Josephine Dotter, Polk, a third; Nancy Reinhart, Chestnut Hill, a first; Agnes Sipple, Toiyahanna, one second.

Jams and jellies: Josephine Dotter, Polk, a first; Jacqueline Werkheiser, Pocono, one second; May Smith, Polk, one first; Jeanette Saxe, Chestnut Hill, a first, a second; Barbara Van Why, Polk, two firsts, one second; Hope Tomsie, Polk, one first, one third; Patsy Knowles, Toiyahanna, one second; Gladys Kresge, Polk, one first; Norma Schuler, Pocono, a first; Shirley Adams, Chestnut Hill, one third.

Embroidery: Leahjane Berger, Polk, first, Peggy Overpeck, Chestnut Hill, second; Barbara Van Why, Polk, third. Handwork: Joan Anglemeyer, Polk, one first; Cinderella Kresge, Polk, one second; Claudette Singer, Pocono, one first, one third, one fourth; Judy Getz, Polk, one second; Grete Ewe, Chestnut Hill, one first; Nancy Hook, Polk, one second; Barbara Van Why, Polk, one first; Gladys Kresge, Polk, one third; Marlene Zacharias, Polk, three seconds; Dorothy Paul, Stroudsburg, one first; Barbara Hoffman, Stroudsburg, one first; Jacqueline Werkheiser, Pocono, two firsts; Norman Schuler, Pocono, one second; Margaret Fescina, Toiyahanna, one third; Marlene Blakeslee, Toiyahanna, one second; Margaret Saxe, Chestnut Hill, one first; Estelle Kruebel, Polk, one first, one second; Annamae Feller, Polk, one first.

Cotton blouses: Josephine Smith, Toiyahanna, a first; Marilyn Miller, a first; Hilda Hardensline, a second; Mary Brands, Chestnut Hill, a third.

Dresses: Ann Holdorf, Stroudsburg, one second; Carol Anwalt, Polk, a second; Dorothy Paul, Stroudsburg, one third; Janet Shaffer, Stroudsburg, one first; Nancy Fritz, Stroudsburg, third; Joan Anglemeyer, Polk, fourth; Cinderella Kresge, Polk, a first; Alex Guida, Toiyahanna, a third; Grace Hagerly, Stroudsburg, a fourth; Marian Oney, Polk, a first; Annamae Feller, Polk, a second; Jacqueline Werkheiser, Pocono, a first; Grete Ewe, Chestnut Hill, a second.

Cotton skirts and jumpers: Ann Holdorf, Stroudsburg, one third; Carol Anwalt, Polk, a first; Joan Berger, Toiyahanna, a first; Priscilla Miller, Toiyahanna, a third; Gladys Hoffman, Stroudsburg, a first; June Rittenhouse, a second; Jeannette Saxe, Chestnut Hill, a fourth; Betty Heiney, Polk, a second; Joyce Heller, Chestnut Hill, a second; Josephine Smith, Toiyahanna, a second; Lois Coleman, Toiyahanna, a first; Hilda Hardensline, Pocono, a third; Leahjane Berger, Polk, a fourth; wood skirts: Joan Berger, Toiyahanna, first and Lois Coleman, Toiyahanna, second; (reunited skirts): Grete Ewe, Chestnut Hill, first; (seam): Ann Holdorf, Stroudsburg, first; Annamae Feller, Toiyahanna, third; Margaret Smith, Toiyahanna, a first; Judy Getz, Polk, a third; Nancy Hook, Polk, a second; Barbara Van Why, Polk, a first; Gladys Kresge, Polk, a second; Annamae Feller, Polk, a second.

Smocks, housecoats: Margaret Smith, Toiyahanna, a first; June Rittenhouse, Stroudsburg, a second. Weaving: Judy Getz, Polk, first; Josephine Dotter, Polk, three firsts, one second; Patsy Albright, Polk, one first; Carol Anwalt, Polk, two seconds; May Smith, Polk, one first; Beverly Kelper, Toiyahanna, one first.

Cookies: Rose Ann Kreimoyer, a first, two seconds, two thirds; Carolyn Frable, Chestnut Hill, one first; Priscilla Miller, Toiyahanna, one first; Josephine Dotter, Polk, a third; Nancy Reinhart, Chestnut Hill, a first; Agnes Sipple, Toiyahanna, one second.

Jams and jellies: Josephine Dotter, Polk, a first; Jacqueline Werkheiser, Pocono, one second; May Smith, Polk, one first; Jeanette Saxe, Chestnut Hill, a first, a second; Barbara Van Why, Polk, two firsts, one second; Hope Tomsie, Polk, one first, one third; Patsy Knowles, Toiyahanna, one second; Gladys Kresge, Polk, one first; Norma Schuler, Pocono, a first; Shirley Adams, Chestnut Hill, one third.

Embroidery: Leahjane Berger, Polk, first, Peggy Overpeck, Chestnut Hill, second; Barbara Van Why, Polk, third. Handwork: Joan Anglemeyer, Polk, one first; Cinderella Kresge, Polk, one second; Claudette Singer, Pocono, one first, one third, one fourth; Judy Getz, Polk, one second; Grete Ewe, Chestnut Hill, one first; Nancy Hook, Polk, one second; Barbara Van Why, Polk, one first; Gladys Kresge, Polk, one third; Marlene Zacharias, Polk, three seconds; Dorothy Paul, Stroudsburg, one first; Barbara Hoffman, Stroudsburg, one first; Jacqueline Werkheiser, Pocono, two firsts; Norman Schuler, Pocono, one second; Margaret Fescina, Toiyahanna, one third; Marlene Blakeslee, Toiyahanna, one second; Margaret Saxe, Chestnut Hill, one first; Estelle Kruebel, Polk, one first, one second; Annamae Feller, Polk, one first.

Cotton blouses: Josephine Smith, Toiyahanna, a first; Marilyn Miller, a first; Hilda Hardensline, a second; Mary Brands, Chestnut Hill, a third.

Dresses: Ann Holdorf, Stroudsburg, one second; Carol Anwalt, Polk, a second; Dorothy Paul, Stroudsburg, one third; Janet Shaffer, Stroudsburg, one first; Nancy Fritz, Stroudsburg, third; Joan Anglemeyer, Polk, fourth; Cinderella Kresge, Polk, a first; Alex Guida, Toiyahanna, a third; Grace Hagerly, Stroudsburg, a fourth; Marian Oney, Polk, a first; Annamae Feller, Polk, a second; Jacqueline Werkheiser, Pocono, a first; Grete Ewe, Chestnut Hill, a second.

Cotton skirts and jumpers: Ann Holdorf, Stroudsburg, one third; Carol Anwalt, Polk, a first; Joan Berger, Toiyahanna, a first; Priscilla Miller, Toiyahanna, a third; Gladys Hoffman, Stroudsburg, a first; June Rittenhouse, a second; Jeannette Saxe, Chestnut Hill, a fourth; Betty Heiney, Polk, a second; Joyce Heller, Chestnut Hill, a second; Josephine Smith, Toiyahanna, a second; Lois Coleman, Toiyahanna, a first; Hilda Hardensline, Pocono, a third; Leahjane Berger, Polk, a fourth; wood skirts: Joan Berger, Toiyahanna, first and Lois Coleman, Toiyahanna, second; (reunited skirts): Grete Ewe, Chestnut Hill, first; (seam): Ann Holdorf, Stroudsburg, first; Annamae Feller, Toiyahanna, third; Margaret Smith, Toiyahanna, a first; Judy Getz, Polk, a third; Nancy Hook, Polk, a second; Barbara Van Why, Polk, a first; Gladys Kresge, Polk, a second; Annamae Feller, Polk, a second.

Smocks, housecoats: Margaret Smith, Toiyahanna, a first; June Rittenhouse, Stroudsburg, a second. Weaving: Judy Getz, Polk, first; Josephine Dotter, Polk, three firsts, one second; Patsy Albright, Polk, one first; Carol Anwalt, Polk, two seconds; May Smith, Polk, one first; Beverly Kelper, Toiyahanna, one first.

Cookies: Rose Ann Kreimoyer, a first, two seconds, two thirds; Carolyn Frable, Chestnut Hill, one first; Priscilla Miller, Toiyahanna, one first; Josephine Dotter, Polk, a third; Nancy Reinhart, Chestnut Hill, a first; Agnes Sipple, Toiyahanna, one second.

Jams and jellies: Josephine Dotter, Polk, a first; Jacqueline Werkheiser, Pocono, one second; May Smith, Polk, one first; Jeanette Saxe, Chestnut Hill, a first, a second; Barbara Van Why, Polk, two firsts, one second; Hope Tomsie, Polk, one first, one third; Patsy Knowles, Toiyahanna, one second; Gladys Kresge, Polk, one first; Norma Schuler, Pocono, a first

Prize Winners Announced By West End Fair

(Continued from page five)

Vegetables: beans, green snap, Robert Starnes, Pocono, first; Donald Everett, Pocono, second; Glenn Detrick, Stroudsburg, third; Robert Starnes, Pocono, fourth; Yellow snap beans, Roger Christman, Poik, first; Thomas Shultz, Chestnut Hill, second; Glenn Detrick, Stroudsburg, third; Donald Everett, Pocono, fourth; Robert Starnes, fifth.

Lima pod beans, Harold Hardenstine, Pocono, first; Roger Christman, Poik, second; Martin Gougher, Poik, third; Glenn Detrick, Stroudsburg, fourth and fifth; Lima seeded beans, Glenn Detrick, Stroudsburg, first; Roger Christman, Poik, second and Martin Gougher, Poik, third; Kidney beans, Martin Gougher, Poik, first.

Shelling cucumbers, Roger Christman, Poik, first; Tom Shultz, Chestnut Hill, second; Martin Gougher, Poik, third; Glenn Detrick, Stroudsburg, fourth and Jim Smiley, Pocono, fifth; Cucumber pickles, Glenn Detrick, Stroudsburg; Martin Gougher, Poik, second; Roger Christman, third; Parsley, Martin Gougher, first.

Sweet corn, Harold Hardenstine, Pocono, first; Richard Fenn, second; Donald Everett, third and Walter Smith, fourth, all of Pocono; Roger Christman, Poik, fifth; Pumpkin, Roger Christman, Poik.

Watermelon, Martin Gougher, of Poik; Green onion, Gougher; Green peppers, Glenn Detrick, of Stroudsburg, first; Robert Young, Poik, second; Jim Smiley, Pocono, third; Tom Shultz, Chestnut Hill, fourth; Yellow peppers, Roger Christman, Poik, first and Martin Gougher, Poik, second; Yellow tomatoes, Robert Young, Poik, first.

Red tomatoes, Harold Hardenstine, Pocono, first; Robert Young, Poik, second; Ronald Shick, Pocono, third; Richard Fenn, Pocono, fourth; Walter Smith, Chestnut Hill, fifth; Beets, Donald Everett, Pocono, first; Glenn Detrick, of Stroudsburg, second and Ronald Shick, Pocono, third.

Carrots, Jim Smiley, Pocono, first; Roger Christman, Poik, second; Glenn Detrick, Stroudsburg, third; Broccoli, Martin Gougher, Poik, first.



HEIFER PHOTOGRAPH—Prize-winning nine-month-old Jersey dairy heifer gets some last-minute instructions from owner Neal Murphy. Faced with a possible future as a prize-winning milker, heifer earned praise from judge J. B. Park who awarded honors in the vocational agriculture division. (Daily Record Photo)

Poik, first; Edie Gougher, Endive, second; Robert Young, Poik, first; Curly endive, the same; Rhubarb, Donald Everett, Pocono, first.

Flat onions, Martin Gougher, Poik, first; Roger Christman, Poik, second; Harold Hardenstine, Pocono, third; Globe onions, Glenn Detrick, Stroudsburg, first; Robert Young, Poik, second; Jacqueline Workleer, Pocono, third; Spanish onions, Walter Smith, Pocono, first; Martin Gougher, Poik, second; Onion sets, Robert Young, Poik, first.

Acorn squash, Robert Starnes, Pocono, first; Summer squash, Robert Young, Poik, first; Glenn Detrick, Stroudsburg, second; Robert Starnes, Pocono, third; Husk tomato, Martin Gougher, Poik; Gourds, Robert Young, Poik, first.

Fruits

W. H. Davis was judge of this division and John Mackes was on-looker clerk. Winners were:

Gary Sprigle, Saylorsburg, RI, won two thirds, fourth and fifth; Patricia Murphy, Effort, won a first.

Arlington Meyers, Saylorsburg,

RD2, won five firsts, two seconds, third, two fourths and a fifth; Leroy Hinton, Gilbert, won four firsts, three seconds, third.

Mrs. F. W. Deibert, Gilbert, won a second, a third.

Edith May Woodling, Stroudsburg, RI, won a third, as did Mrs. Ralph Christman, Brodheadsville; Henry Keger, Kresgeville, won a first in wolf river pears.

Mrs. Ellen Livingston, Stroudsburg, RI, won two seconds and a fourth.

Harley Everett, Kunkletown, RI, won a second; Mrs. Edna Langenbach, Kunkletown, a first.

Fred Rinker, Sciota, won a second; William E. Ebeling, Stroudsburg, a fifth and Mrs. Franklin Hawk, Saylorsburg, RI, a first.

Mrs. Warren Meyers, Saylorsburg, RI, won eight firsts and three seconds.

Fred Baumgartner, Kresgeville, won a fourth; John Zabel, Kunkletown, RI, a third and fourth; Mrs. Esther Altomose, Saylorsburg, RI, a fourth.

Mrs. Frank Romasavage, Saylorsburg, RI, won two firsts, four seconds and a third.

Mrs. Harvey Smale, Kunkletown, won a first; Mrs. Virginia Conklin, Stroudsburg, RI, a first; Elwood Langenbach, Sciota, a first.

Luther Hoffner, Saylorsburg, RI, won two seconds, a third and two fifths.

Dorothy Miller, Sciota, won a first; Mrs. Margaret Schaffer, Saylorsburg, RI, won a first, second, third and fourth; Martin Gougher, Kunkletown, RI, a fourth.

Velma Frable, Saylorsburg, RI, won seven firsts, two seconds, a third, fourth and fifth.

James Frable, Saylorsburg, RI, won two firsts, a second, a third.

A. P. Albright, Gilbert, won a first and third.

Group Display

Cherry Valley Grange 1821 won first place in the group display judged by A. L. Hacker.

Baked Goods

Mrs. Dewey Shaffer, Kunkletown, RI, was awarded six first prizes for cakes in the baked goods section with two seconds and one third in the same division; three firsts for pies.

Other winners were Mrs. Lloyd



MMMMMM—Not bad . . . nice . . . maybe a little thick in the shoulder but—this year-old Guernsey heifer took a first prize in the dairy division at the West End Fair as Future Farmers of America member Robert Williams, 15, Brodheadsville, anxiously clutches halter. His vocational agriculture teacher at Chestnut Hill High School is Frank Varney. (Daily Record Photo)

Fewer, Stroudsburg, RI, Edith Woodling, Stroudsburg, RI, Mrs. Howard Gregory, Brodheadsville; Mrs. Warren Gursky, Brodheadsville; Mrs. William Kreimoyer, of Kunkletown, RI; Mrs. Oscar Beers, of Kunkletown, RI; Mrs. James Livingston, Stroudsburg, RI; Mrs. William Kunkle, Kunkletown; Mrs. Dorothy Burget, Saylorsburg; Mrs. William Beek, Brodheadsville; Mrs. Luther Altomose, of Brodheadsville; Mrs. Sarah Frantz, Saylorsburg; Mrs. Walter Anglemeyer, Brodheadsville; Velma Frable, Saylorsburg, RI, (seven firsts for cookies, rolls and biscuits); Mrs. Marguerite Schaffer, Saylorsburg, RI; Mrs. James Frable, Saylorsburg, RI; Mrs. Nathan Burger, Kunkletown; Nora Anglemeyer, Saylorsburg.

Vegetables

R. F. Fletcher judges this division. Mr. Fletcher is from vegetable gardening extension of Pennsylvania State College.

Gary Sprigle was clerk of the division. Winners:

Arlington Meyers, Saylorsburg, won a second and fourth; Gary Sprigle, Saylorsburg, third; Verna Rinker, Stroudsburg, second; Gary

Sprigle, first; Verna Bittenbender, Stroudsburg, second.

Mrs. Stanley Hawk, Kresgeville, first, two seconds, third.

Mrs. Earl Lobach, Kunkletown, two seconds, three seconds, Mrs. Lloyd Franley, Stroudsburg, first; David Franley, fifth; Mrs. Stanley Dunning, Gilbert first and second; Dale Austin, Greenzweig, Kunkletown, three firsts, third.

Leroy Hinton, Gilbert, two thirds, fifth; Mrs. Harvey Smale, Kunkletown, first and third; Mrs. Lydia Diebert, Gilbert, second, fifth; David Kreekel, Kresgeville, first, second, fifth; Mrs. Henry Keger, Kresgeville, first, fourth, fifth; Mrs. Ralph Christman, Brodheadsville, two firsts, third.

Mrs. Howard Gregory, Brodheadsville, two firsts, second; Mrs. Walter Kunkle, Kresgeville, third, fifth; Mrs. Ernest Keger, Kunkletown, second, third and three fifths; Fern Rudelitch, Kunkletown, first; Shirley Sweet, Effort, first, third; Mrs. Warren Gursky, Brodheadsville, third, two fourths; Nathaniel Gruber, Gilbert, first, two seconds, two thirds, fourth.

Rev. Alton Albright, Gilbert, two firsts, five seconds, fourth, third.

Richard Albright, Gilbert, first, fifth; Mrs. Harley Everett, Kunkletown, first, second, fourth; Nancy Hawk, Gilbert, first, two seconds, third; Mrs. Fred Thomas, Brodheadsville, second and three fourths.

Richard Rinker Jr., Sciota, third, fourth; Fred Rinker, Sciota, second, third, fourth and two fifths; Mrs. James Livingston, Stroudsburg, two firsts, five seconds; Leroy Hinton, Gilbert, two firsts, five seconds, third, fifth; Johnny Stroud, Kresgeville, two thirds and fourth.

Mrs. Richard Rinker, Sciota, first and third; Mrs. Oscar Beers, Kunkletown, two firsts; Mrs. Sterling Drumheller, Kunkletown, first, third, two fourths; Mrs. Ellen Gower, Kunkletown, second; Ronald Christman, Kunkletown, first; Gloria Christman, second; Koehler & Smith, Saylorsburg, three seconds, two thirds, two fourths; Mrs. John Rushman, of Henryville, two firsts, three seconds, fifth; Mrs. Franklin Hawk, Saylorsburg, fifth; Janet Answahl, Saylorsburg, two firsts, second, third and two fourths.

William B. Ebeling, Stroudsburg,

third; Mrs. Harvey Smale, Kunkletown, first; Karen Ann Kromer, Kunkletown, first, third; Mrs. Roy Kromer, Kunkletown, third, fourth; Mrs. Sylvester Held, Gilbert, first, second, three thirds, three fourths; Roger Christman, Kresgeville, second; Mrs. Virginia Conklin, Stroudsburg, three firsts, second, two fourths.

Luther Hoffner, Saylorsburg, three firsts, two seconds, three thirds, fourth, fifth, Shirley Griffith, Kunkletown, three firsts; Velma Frable, Saylorsburg, first, third; Mrs. Esther Altomose, second; Velma Frable, Saylorsburg, two firsts, second, two thirds; Mrs. Frank Romasavage, Saylorsburg, two firsts, second, three thirds, fourth; Mrs. Ethan Gregory, Kunkletown, first, two fourths.

Charles W. Baskirk, Saylorsburg, first, second, fifth; Mrs. Marguerite Schaffer, Saylorsburg, first, second; Luther Hoffner, second; Mrs. James Frable, Saylorsburg, first; Judy Gould, Effort, two firsts, fourth, fifth; Dorothy Miller, Sciota, second; Mrs. N. V. Nathan Burger, Kunkletown, three firsts; two thirds; Mrs. Claude Shapp, Effort, two firsts, second, third, fifth.

Mrs. Margaret Schubert, Gilbert, two firsts, second, two fourths; Larry Altomose, Kunkletown, second, third, fourth.

Apiary Products

Judge was H. W. Davis. Mrs. Stanley Dunning, Gilbert, one first; Arlington Meyers, Saylorsburg, one third; Mrs. Lloyd Franley, Stroudsburg, one fourth; Mrs. James Livingston, Stroudsburg, one second; Mrs. Harley Everett, Kunkletown, two seconds; Mrs. Freda Altomose, Saylorsburg, one third; Luther Hoffner, Saylorsburg, one first, one third; Mrs. Robert Conklin, Stroudsburg, three firsts, one second.

Mrs. George W. Gougher, Kunkletown, two firsts; Ellis Weiss, Saylorsburg, one second; Allen Hawk, Kunkletown, one first; Mrs. Esther Altomose, Saylorsburg, three firsts; Nettie Romasavage, Saylorsburg, one third.

Horses

Judge: C. I. Robertson. Albert Dutter, Gilbert, 1st; William Altomose, Kunkletown, RI, 2nd; Stanley Pysker, Effort, 1st and 2nd; Larry Nevil, Stroudsburg, RI, 3rd, two 1sts; Melvin Warfield, Stroudsburg, RI, 2nd; Barbara Munford, Stroudsburg, RI, 2nd; Edward Arnold, Stroudsburg, RI, 3rd. (Continued on page nine)

BROADLOOM SALE

SAVE 2.62 TO 12.51 A SQUARE YARD!

because we have to clear out our stock on hand for fall shipments.

If you've sighed and longed for lush carpeting while leafing through magazines or visited homes and smart clubs; put an end to your worry and envy! You can have high-fashion luxury, too!—In Axminsters, Wiltons and cut piles . . . No need to shake-up your budget now . . . You can pay on easy terms and enjoy your rug in the meantime. Your decorator instincts will be aroused by these six patterns photographed below which are bound to flatter your furniture and give you a more gracious living.

10% DOWN PAYMENT—as little as \$2 a week (on easy terms) SELECT NOW . . . AVOID THE SALES TAX

"LEES" ALL-WOOL AXMINSTER

Salt and Pepper pattern in 9 foot width. Grey background. Limited Quantity.

2.98 SQUARE YARD
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"LEES" AXMINSTER LEAF DESIGN

All Wool Axminsters in your choice of Grey, Rose and Beige 9 foot width only.

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"Karaghusian" CARVED AXMINSTER

Heavy Duty All Wool Axminster specially made . . . Green or grey. 9 foot width only.

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"Famous Name" Heavy AXMINSTER

Green or Grey Tone on Tone or Carved Type Axminsters. 12 foot width only.

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ALL-WOOL HEAVY DUTY WILTON

Genuine Heavy Ply Double Duty Carved Wilton in grey or green. 9 foot width only.

10.75 SQUARE YARD
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EXTRA HEAVY ALL WOOL WILTON

Nationally Advertised "Renaissance". Slightly imperfect but this imperfection can't be seen. 9 foot width.

10.99 SQUARE YARD
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A.C. MILLER . . . 4th and Main Streets . . . Bring in your room measurements or Phone 585 for Free Estimate . . . Immediate Delivery . . . A.C. MILLER

Air Secretary Talbott Favors Hammonton Site For Jet Depot

'Not Looking Elsewhere,' He Advises Solon

Washington, CP—Sen. Hendrickson (R-N.J.) reported after a Pentagon conference yesterday that Air Secretary Talbott "looks with extreme favor" on establishment of a 73 million dollar air maintenance depot at Hammonton, N. J., "and is not looking elsewhere."

Selection of a site for the big depot has been in question for about two years. Once it was Lancaster, Pa., twice it was Hammonton, and the last session of Congress wiped out any specific location and just said an "undetermined site in northeastern United States."

One reason for the at least tentative elimination of Hammonton was concern expressed by Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll of New Jersey that Hammonton's ground water resources might be jeopardized.

Hendrickson said Talbott told him that any differences of opinion between the state administration and the Air Force would be adjusted amicably, and the interest of New Jersey would be protected.

Other sites also have been considered, among them Avoca, Pa., on land adjacent to the Wilkes-Barre-Scranton Airport. The Northeast Pennsylvania Industrial Development Commission is backing this location along with one or more sites in the Pocono Mountains. The Air Force rejected the Avoca site because of unsuitable terrain, among other things.

Also considered and rejected by the Air Force have been sites in Chester, York, Berks, Lebanon, Lancaster, Dauphin, Schuylkill, Carbon, Monroe, McKean and Northumberland Counties, Pa., and various locations in other states.

When the Air Force announced its intention of placing the base at Hammonton it said it was expanding the project to include a Military Air Transport Service station. It said the base would have about 900 officers, 4,700 airmen, and employ 8,000 civilians.

Penny Film Is Presented

"Story of a Main Street Merchant," a film produced by the J. C. Penney Co., celebrating the 50th anniversary of the corporation last year, featured the Stroudsburg Kiwanis Club meeting at the Penn-Stroud Hotel yesterday afternoon.

Max D. Stadfeld, manager of the Stroudsburg store, was program chairman. He said the corporation had grown to 1,500 managers last year. Retail cash sales in the first year, 1902, amounted to \$29,000, while in 1952 they were \$1,075,000,000, he said.

The film was a human interest story bringing out many details of operation of the stores and amusing incidents.

Dr. C. W. Dupee, vice president, presided in the absence of Parke W. Kunkle, president, who was ill.

Robert R. Hellmann said the dance at the Campus last Friday night, sponsored by the club, was well attended.

Indications point to a large attendance of Kiwanis at the county inter-service club meeting at Camp Tamiment Tuesday, Sept. 8, with dinner at 7 p.m. Harry Sutton is handling tickets for the club. Arrangements are in charge of the Rotary Club, with Dr. W. R. Toebe chairman.

An invitation was received from the Scranton club to attend the meeting in that city Wednesday, Sept. 16, when Boyd E. Golder will give his experiences attending the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II in London last June. Many clubs have been invited.

Announcement was made of the transfer of Robert J. Reynolds by the Bell Telephone Co. to Harrisburg as of Sept. 1. Dr. Dupee expressed the well wishes of the club, though regretting the club's loss.

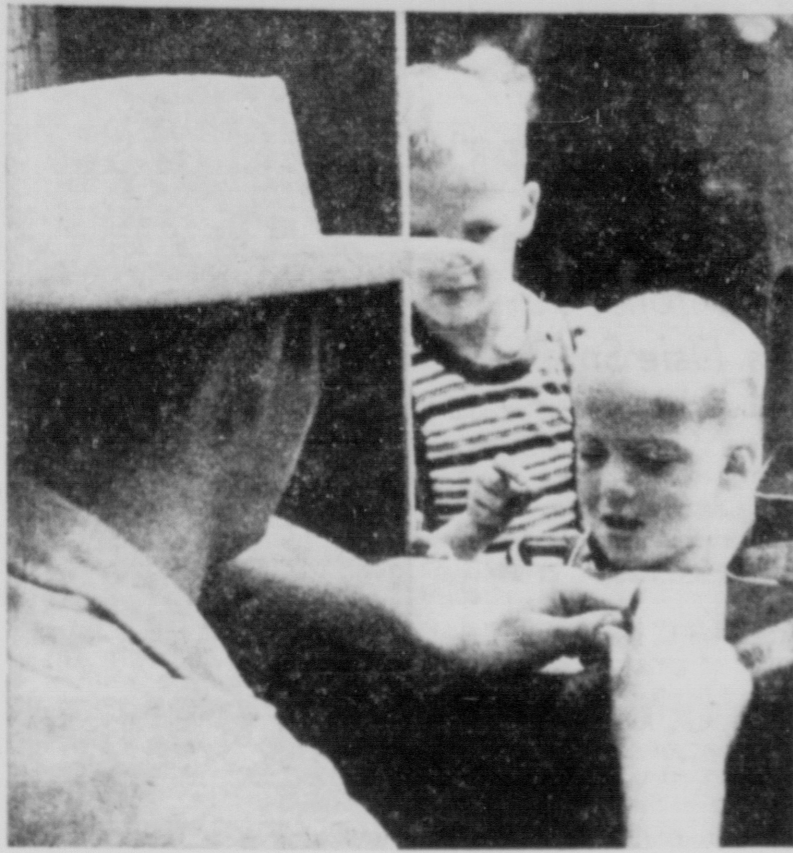
H. O. Bates, Elizabeth, N.J., was welcomed as a Kiwanis guest; also Don Riker and Jerome Elwell, of Stroudsburg, and William Prager, New York City.

Dr. Earl Willhoite conducted the singing with Johnny Eaton at the piano.

Church Children To Have Party

The children of the Cradle-Roll, Nursery and Beginner Departments of Grace Lutheran Sunday School, East Stroudsburg, will join today from 2 to 4 p.m. on the church lawn for a summer outing in the form of a party. Refreshments will be served and mothers will provide cookies for the occasion.

It will be held rain or shine and in the event of inclement weather the party will be conducted in the social rooms of the parish house. Games will be played and songs will be sung. Mrs. Leona Mery, Mrs. Verlo Nittel, Mrs. Clara Miller and Mrs. Florence Bush are the teachers of the cooperating classes. They extend an invitation to parents to accompany their children to the party.



TWO TICKETS, MISTER—Cowboy-minded Dale A. Kresge, 4, plunks down two dimes for pony rides for himself and brother Danny, 6, at West End Fair. Boys are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Kresge, of Gilbert. (Daily Record Photo)

Dispensary Roundup

Boy Clawed By Dog; Another Hurt In Fall From Carriage

A boy who was clawed by a dog and a child who fell from a baby carriage were among seven persons treated for injuries in the General Hospital dispensary, East Stroudsburg, Tuesday.

Stephen Rosenthal, Brooklyn, N.Y., suffered scratches of the face and cuts of the upper lip when a dog clawed him.

The child, Donald Halstead, 13 months, of East Stroudsburg RD1, cut his chin, lower lip and tongue in the fall from a carriage.

Also treated were George Davis, New York City, and his wife, Mrs. Florence Davis, who were injured

in an automobile accident. The former received cuts of the face and abrasions of the left knee and leg. His wife suffered cuts of the right leg and left elbow.

Another automobile accident victim was Marvin Stein, of Pittsburgh, who suffered severe sprain of the elbow.

Rosario Boisvert Jr., Providence, R.I., gusted at Pocono Garden Lodge, stumbled his right toe while walking barefooted. He was treated for a severe bruise.

Larry Hallet, Columbia, N.J., was hit on the head by a rock while playing and suffered a cut.

Lions Rodeo Attracts Large Crowd

A crowd of 1,500 persons comfortably filled the grandstands at the Stroudsburg Speedway last night and welcomed the Cherokee-Oklahoma performers, who opened a four-show engagement there under the sponsorship of the Stroudsburg Lions Club.

Today at 2:30 p.m., the only matinee of the engagement will be featured and night performances will be presented tonight and tomorrow night at 8.

Jack Rinehart, champion trick rope artist, and the bionic riders were features of the show.

George VanWhy Funeral Held

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p.m. yesterday for George Van Why in Sand Hill Methodist Church, Rev. Earl Hosler officiating. Interment was made in Sand Hill Cemetery.

Palbearers were Herbert Bellairs, Vernon Edinger, William Bellairs, Everett Imbt, Arlington Workheiser and Bernard Newhart. Lanterman funeral home was in charge of arrangements.

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Faithfully reproducing the lines of the lovely old furniture of our country's storied past was only one step. Then the finish on these old pieces was studied, analyzed and reproduced exactly in 'Collector's Finish.' Each piece is numbered and registered at the factory.

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"43rd Year Selling Quality Furniture For Less"

MASONIC HALL

EAST STROUDSBURG

Boy Struck By Car; Has Head Injury

A possible skull fracture was suffered by Durwood Bush, 3, struck by a car on Chipperfield Drive about 4:50 p.m. yesterday, State police said.

The child was playing near his house, Stroudsburg troopers said. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bush.

Police said the car was operated by Mrs. Eleanor Schoonover, East Stroudsburg RD3, who had her own three children in the car with her at the time.

The accident occurred on a curve, police said. The boy dashed from high grass into the road and into the path of the station wagon, said troopers.

The lad was taken to the General hospital by ambulance. His condition was reported as fair late last night.

\$100 Damages In Collision

About \$100 in damages resulted at 11:30 p.m. Tuesday when a car driven by 17-year-old Betty Gardner, of Stroudsburg RD1, crashed into the parked auto of David K. Heller, 207 N. Sixth St., Stroudsburg.

The accident happened at the corner of Eighth and Thomas Sts. Stroudsburg police said Miss Gardner was traveling east on Thomas St. and was attempting to turn into Eighth St. when the accident occurred.

Damage to Miss Gardner's car was estimated at \$85, and to Heller's, about \$15.

Four Couples Apply To Wed

Four couples had applied for marriage licenses yesterday at the courthouse.

They were Robert Goucher and Mollie M. Hoover, Stroudsburg; Richard L. Rugg Jr. and Shirley E. Smith, East Stroudsburg; Francis Warren, Philadelphia, and Virginia L. Brungess, Dallas, Pa.; and Gary E. Singer, Bridgeport, Conn., and Doris E. Greenbaum, Westport, Conn.

Herman Van Eiten, Stroudsburg; Evaristo Gonzales, Bushkill; Mrs. Emma Liepe, Stroudsburg; Ronald Kitchen, Columbia, N.J.

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If you suffer the agonizing pains of arthritis, rheumatism, sciatica, neuritis, our new formula called REMATRON, must give you the fastest relief and the greatest, longest lasting improvement you have ever known or it costs not a penny. REMATRON is sold on the GUARANTEE. If your pain is not relieved to your satisfaction after the first bottle, if REMATRON does not bring soothing relief to your aching joints and muscles FASTER than any other product that you have ever used, the bottle costs you nothing. Just return the bottle to your druggist and get your money back. REMATRON costs \$2.50 and is sold with this strict money back guarantee by: Lattar's Drug Store — 610 Main — Mail orders filled

Soothe red raw rough ITCHY IRRITATED SKIN with medicated lanolin

See how fast efficient Remol quickly relieves itching, stinging, raw irritation of eczema, dry skin, chapping, chafing, rashes. This lanolin medication does the work of mink skin oils. For long-lasting relief, get Remol Ointment at your druggist.

Food Handlers Must Return Cards By Friday

Friday has been set as the "absolute deadline" for return of food handlers' health cards and chest x-rays to collectors in Stroudsburg.

The Board of Health announced last night, through its secretary, Mrs. James Cummings, that all persons who have not returned the cards by Friday will be prosecuted in accordance with a borough ordinance requiring return of the cards.

Cards were originally slated for return on Aug. 1. Borough health officer will collect the cards beginning Friday.

Driver Falls Asleep; Car Hits Hydrant

East Stroudsburg police said last night they are continuing the investigation of an accident on N. Courtland St. which resulted in about \$200 damages to a pickup truck and \$75 to a fire hydrant which was damaged when the truck driver fell asleep at the wheel.

Police listed the driver as Arthur C. Cramer, 23, of 235 S. Courtland St. Cramer told police he fell asleep and his car hit the hydrant. Cramer was treated in the General Hospital for cuts of the scalp after the accident, which occurred at 3:30 a.m. yesterday.

Hearing Date Fixed By PUC

Harrisburg, CP—The state Public Utility Commission yesterday set Sept. 15 for a final hearing in the Scranton Electric Co. \$1,169,000-a-year rate increase case.

The proposed rates, affecting 88,000 consumers in Lackawanna, Luzerne, Susquehanna, Wayne and Wyoming Counties have been suspended until Oct. 7. The final public hearing was held two weeks ago.

The PUC suspended the higher rates, requested to be effective last Jan. 7, for inquiry into their reasonableness.

The final hearing will be held in Harrisburg.

St. Matthew's School Opens September 9

St. Matthew's Parochial School has set Wednesday, Sept. 9, as opening date for the 1953-54 school year.

Serving kindergarten through eighth grade pupils, the school will have an estimated enrollment of 360 children, according to the Mother Superior.

The 1953-54 figure will represent a substantial increase over enrollment for last year. There were approximately 325 pupils in the school then.

St. Matthew's classes are conducted on a schedule generally following the outline for other East Stroudsburg schools.

The school is located in rooms adjoining St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church, 78 Ridgeway St., East Stroudsburg.

During past years continual expansions and improvements in the curriculum offered by the school have been made. Foremost among these have been enlargements of the school's music department and inclusion of band concerts and other extra-curricular programs as part of the instruction offered.

New York Butter

New York, CP—Butter 558.00; Steady. Prices unchanged.

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2. Roof Repairs.....
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C. E. Eschenbach & Son
CONTRACTOR-BUILDER

We Arrange Financing

Two County Properties Transferred

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Eilenberger, et al, Stroudsburg, have sold a Hamilton property to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bachman, Stroudsburg, according to deeds recorded yesterday at the Courthouse.

The property is on Route 209 adjoining land of Richard P. Spragle.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cron, Stroud Township, sold a residence in that

district to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace S. Adams, Newbury, Mass. The Route 612 property adjoins land of Russell Imbt.

School Shopper STOPPER



Ladies' and Growing Girls' Saddle Oxfords

VALUES TO 4.98 **2.99**

FAMOUS DEPT. STORE

Open Fri. & Sat. Until 9 P. M.

Opp. D. L. & W. Sta., E. 8th St.

WELCOME TO THE GREENE DREHER FAIR

AUG. 27th - 28th - 29th

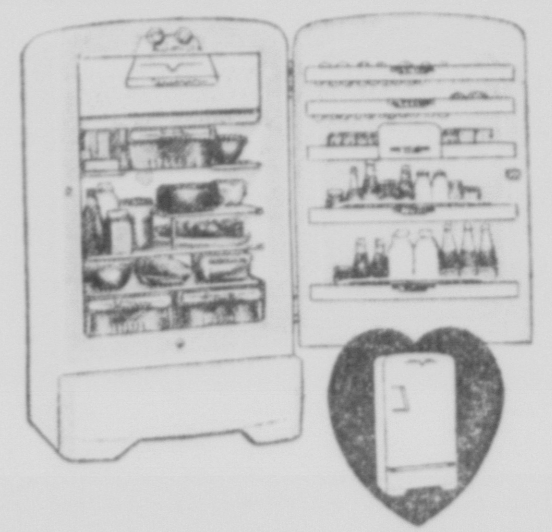
Thursday, Friday & Saturday at
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FULLY AUTOMATIC DEFROSTING IN A 9-CUBIC-FOOT REFRIGERATOR!



Completely Automatic Defrosting in the freezer—where it should be. Nothing for you to remember, nothing to empty. Twice the "front-row" space with roomy shelves fully recessed in the door, not just "hung on." Horizontal freezer locker holds up to 42 pounds of food.

ButterSafe stores a pound of butter conveniently—prevents foreign flavors. "Moist-cold" crispers keep vegetables dewy-fresh. Big meat holder — "quick-release" ice trays — removable shelves for complete storage flexibility — "soft-glo" Interior Styling.

Set Your Heart on a 1953 CROSLEY SHELVADOR REFRIGERATOR! There's a size and price to suit your needs. See them TODAY!

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LADIES! WHITE ROCK WILL SEND YOU 6 Stunning Frosted Coolers

DECORATED IN 22 CARAT GOLD!

FOR \$1.25 ONLY and 2 White Rock Bottle caps!

- 22 Carat Gold Girl!
- Frosty "Libbey Safedog" Glass!
- Don't Wait—Send in Today!

- Beautiful White Leaf Border!
- Generous 14-oz. Size!

White Rock

MONROE DISTRIBUTING CO.
11 NORTH FIFTH ST.
STROUDSBURG, PENNA.

Please RUSH to me... sets of 6 BEAUTIFUL FROSTED COOLER GLASSES WITH 22 carat gold design. Enclosed find 2 White Rock bottle caps and \$1.25 in check or money order for each 6 ordered.

NAME _____
STREET _____
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This offer good only on national U.S.A. and covers December 31, 1953



Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tweedie

G. Campbell Becomes Bride Of E. Tweedie

Mrs. Gladys Campbell, 107 No. Seventh St., Stroudsburg, and Edward Tweedie, of East Stroudsburg, were united in marriage on Saturday, August 22, in Bristol, this date, by Rev. Mr. A. Hopkins of that city. The ceremony was performed on the lawn of the pastor's home, his beautiful flower garden affording a striking background.

The double ring ceremony was used.

Mrs. Frances Franz, of Bristol, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and the best man was George Franz, of Bristol.

The bride was attired in blue lace over blue satin and wore a corsage of pink carnations. The matron of honor's dress was of white nylon flowered in pink and blue.

Witnesses of the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kopson, of Philadelphia.

Following the ceremony the bridal couple enjoyed an evening of dancing at the VFW Home in Glenside.

The newlyweds will reside in East Stroudsburg. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Silver, of Roanoke, Virginia, and is employed at the J. J. Newberry store here.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Tweedie, of East Stroudsburg, and is employed by the Twin City Distributing Company.

Pocono Play School Heads Plan Session

An important meeting of the Pocono Play School Board was held on Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Edward Katz, Stroudsburg, and plans completed for the coming school year. Policies for the school, to govern it during the coming year were considered.

The school, which is for children of pre-school age, three to five years and is known as the play school, will open on September 8 and sessions will be held at the Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

Mrs. James Thomas, of North Fifth St., will be the teacher. Registration for late comers will be held on Monday night, August 31, at the church.

The school is non-denominational.

Bake Sale

A bake sale for the benefit of the Cherry Valley Grange, Stroudsburg, will be held at Schick's grocery store, Stroudsburg, on Saturday, August 29.

To Meet At Sciota

Salon 474 40 at 8 of The American Legion Auxiliary will meet this Thursday night at the home of Ida Dennis in Sciota. Games will be played and there will be business transacted.

Delaware Water Gap

N. E. Ford
Phone 3693-J

Howard Merkle was taken to the Monroe County General Hospital, Monday night. He had been stricken on his way home from Yankee Stadium, N. Y., where he and fellow workers at the Empire Box company went to see the Yankees play last Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Merkle, Mack, Patsy, and David Merkle returned from a vacation motor trip. They went by way of Niagara Falls into Canada and then by way of Detroit out to Kalamazoo, Mich. There they visited Mr. Merkle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merkle and Mrs. Merkle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Story. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Baldwin are entertaining for the week Mr. and Mrs. Fred Malinzer of Clinton, N. Y. Tuesday night Mrs. Ruth Kout, of Stroudsburg, was a caller at the Baldwin home.

Miss Florence Staples, of Troy, N. Y., arrived in the Gap Tuesday for a visit with her brother-in-law, John Bedford.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Crousdale, of Crowsdale Manor, spent the weekend visiting Mrs. Crousdale's brother, Dr. William Books, of New York City. They went to the farm near Schenectady, N. Y., where Dr. Books spends his vacation.

Lady Of Victory Chapel To Have Special Bazaar

Tannersville The Altar and Rosary Society of Our Lady of Victory Church are sponsoring a bazaar on Saturday afternoon, Aug. 28, on the church grounds. In case of rain it will be held in the auditorium of the church.

Many special features are being planned, including a food sale of homemade pies, cakes, and bread; baked beans, potato salad and cold slaw; needlework booth including aprons and knitted articles for babies; white elephant table offering some choice bargains; fish pond for the children. Hot dogs, soft drinks, cake and coffee will be sold on the grounds. Those who are contributing to the food sale may bring items to the church basement at 11 a.m. Saturday where a society member will be on hand to receive them.

Gifts have been pouring in both from Catholic parishes and other area residents, Mrs. John K. Gammes reports.

Last year, she said, everything was sold out by 5:00 p.m.

Money raised during this annual affair is used for the upkeep of the altar, incense, sanctuary and incidental expenses throughout the year. Mrs. Esther Kennedy is the other local participant in the society's collections.

Party Featured At Miller Home In Mountainhome

Barrett A surprise birthday was held for Gordon Miller, of Canadensis, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Miller, Mountainhome. Dinner was enjoyed and later refreshments were served.

Guests were: Mrs. Gordon Miller, Marjorie Beecher, Friend Beecher, Harriet May Eanks, daughters Karen Lee and Marjorie, Scenatio, Hank and Florence Miller, Dolly Ford and Doty Hayes.

Calendar Of Events

Thursday, August 27
Women's Society of World Service, Paradise Charge, at Mrs. Walter Lindstedt.

Merchandise Party Ladies' Aux. Pocono Twp. Vol. Fire Co., firehouse, 8 p. m.

Cherry Valley Grange 8 p. m. at Grange Hall, Stroudsburg.

Box Social, Teen Age Republicans, Saylor's Lake, 7 p. m.
S. of V. Aux., IOOF Hall 8 p. m.
E. M. Walter Jude Class, pet-luck supper, 6 p. m., Chapel Grace Luth. Church.

Salon 474 40 at 8, American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock at Ida Dennis', Sciota.

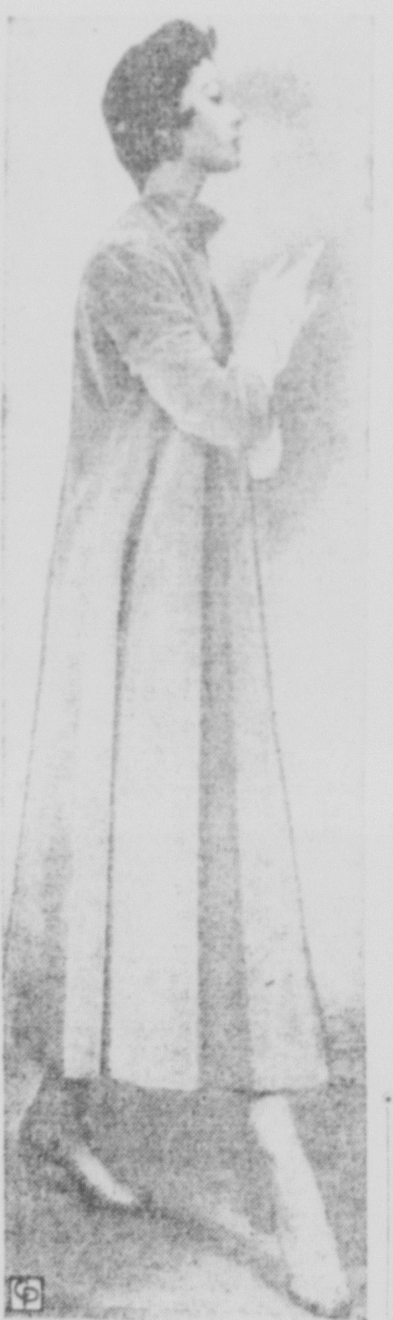
Friday, August 28
Fast Councilors, Victoria Council, D. of A. at Mrs. Agnes Smith, 21 Collins St., 8 p. m.

Sunday, August 30
George family reunion, West End Fair Ground, 2 p. m.

Monday, August 31

Registration for Play School Co-op at Stroudsburg Methodist Church, 8 p. m. This includes children between the ages of 3 and 5.

Friday, September 11, 1953
Employ the Handicap meeting in East Stroudsburg Municipal Building, Sept. 11, 4 p. m.



THE BACKSWEEP THEATRE COAT—With high-front collar and close sleeves is for fall and winter, 1953-54. The fabric is beige silk velvet, the large buttons under the collar, marcesite.



MR. AND MRS. Alden Rauchenberger of Chipperfield Drive, who were married on August 1 in the Lutheran Church, Hamilton Square. Mrs. Rauchenberger is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Hoffner of Saylorsburg.

(Howie Martin Photo)

Die Is Cast, For Wedding; Sols Leg

Charlton 57 Shirley Ann Wilson, 22-year old telephone operator, will jump down the aisle Sept. 5 with a cast on her fractured left leg to wed Norman La Pointe, 23, landscape gardener.

"No more delays for us," Shirley said, "I'm going to hobble down the aisle, cast and all. We're getting our friends over before we get married."

Shirley's wedding was postponed eight months ago when an auto crash put Norman in a hospital with a fractured skull, two broken legs, a brain concussion and a broken wrist.

Norman recovered. They reset the wedding date for Sept. 5.

Last Saturday Shirley fractured a leg.

George Family Reunion Sunday

The George family reunion will be held at West End Fair Grounds Sunday, Aug. 30, rain or shine, with business meeting at 2 p. m.

There will be games and prizes, quilt pitching and cake walks. Music will be furnished by Billy Hilling and the Country Lads. Merritt George is president of the clan and Herman Klotz is the secretary.

Group To Meet

The past councilors of Victoria Council, 165, Daughters of America will meet at the home of Mrs. Agnes Smith, 21 Collins St., Friday at 8 p. m. A large attendance is urged.

McMichaels

Tacy Kishpaugh

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Singer, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Tenda, of Sugar Hollow; Mrs. Raymond Kresge, of Effort; Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Singer, Claude Singer, of Columbia, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Saxe, Mr. and Mrs. Gradyville Saxe and son and Mrs. Evelyn Zettelle and children, of Berwick, married to Sullivan County recently where they visited the home of the late Jeremiah Bower. He resided there when he worked in the Tannery. The birthday of Mrs. Wilson Saxe was observed at a picnic and birthday dinner at Grassmere Park.

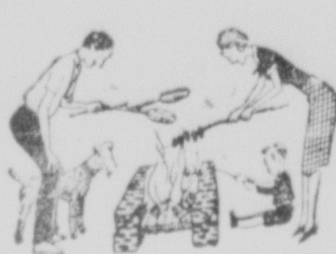
Mr. and Mrs. Miles Green, of Stroudsburg, visited the former's schoolmate, Tacy M. Kishpaugh, on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Singer were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Teada and family, of Bartonsville.

Mrs. Samuel Harshorn, Mrs. Clair Smith and children and Mrs. Jacob Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. William J. Tenda recently.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Tenda visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Teada and family, of Tannersville, recently.

HEAR ROBBIE IN BIBLE SALVATION HEALING MEETINGS
• Jesus Saves
• The Lame Walk
• The Blind See
• The Deaf Hear
Each Night 7:30 Ex. Monday In
BIG TENT CATHEDRAL
Stroudsburg—South off Rt. 611 on Lennox Street
Rev. J. B. Cairns, Pastor



Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor—Phone 2160-R

The Record Social News

Grand Lady Of Water Gap Honored At 91

The grand old lady of Delaware Water Gap, Mrs. Ann Frederick, today reaches the 91st milestone in the journey of her life, and, while she has expressed her preference for a quietly observed birthday this year, her host of relatives and cordial friends are uniting in wishing her well.

Mrs. Frederick lives with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Rapp, widow of one of Delaware Water Gap's best known and most prominent chief executives, who conducted a flourishing bakery business in the borough for many years.

Guests who will receive special welcomes today will be Mrs. Frederick's son, daughter-in-law and grandson from Deal, Maryland, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Frederick and son Douglas.

Last Saturday she had as pre-anniversary guests Mr. and Mrs. Howard White and sons, Richard and Jerome, of Quakertown. Mrs. White is a granddaughter to Mrs. Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bachman of Easton Hill, also will be among the birthday guests.

Mrs. Frederick retains excellent health. She reads with pleasure and ease and still retains her deep interest in the growing of African Violets.

Many Attend Corn Roast At Peechatka's

Tannersville An old-fashioned corn roast that proved very popular and successful was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peechatka here Saturday night last.

Hosts and guests gathered around an outdoor fireplace on the back lawn, where strings of Jack-o'-lanterns had been placed, making a striking sight as they swung beneath the trees.

Social singing was enjoyed and there was much reminiscing about the days gone by.

Mr. and Mrs. Peechatka were particularly happy because of the presence of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Peechatka, and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wildrick.

Corn was roasted in the fireplace and refreshments served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Peechatka, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wildrick, Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Palazolo, Walter Erick, New York; Misses Ruth Forsythe, Marion Kresge, Annabelle Norring, Ruth Hawk, Mrs. Allen Waltz, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kerwick, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Madden and children Maryann, Gary, Bruce and Nora, Mr. and Mrs. William Wildrick, Floyd Wildrick, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Curtis and sons Clyde, David and Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wildrick and daughter Cathy, Peter Hawk, Sharon Peechatka, Robert Peechatka, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Henning and children Kenneth, Marjorie, Willis, Betty and George, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peechatka, Mr. and Mrs. Collins and son Burdette, Mrs. William Peechatka and children Walter and Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mrs. Horace Bloss and daughter Nadine, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wise and son Brady, Jerry, Emma and "Cindy" Peechatka and the hosts Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peechatka.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Peechatka and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wildrick were grandparents of eight grandchildren of some of the young guests.

ACCORDION LESSONS

IVOR PETERSON

Famous Accordionist, Composer and Teacher will teach you how to play. Write him at R. D. 3, E. Stroudsburg, Pa. Phone 3610-J-2. SPECIAL OFFER! 4 Weeks Rental Free

HERGST Mountain View REST HOME

East Stroudsburg R. D. 2, Pa. Phone 2648-J-2

Is equipped for your utmost comfort for your beloved ones. Newly renovated, 24 hour service, wonderful care given to delicate patients. Weekly Fee—\$5.00 and up. **HENRIETTA HERGST** A Licensed Masseuse

DAVID'S

The vital 3-D!

Mothers—you can never go wrong in buying DR. POSNER SHOES. Each pair assures perfect fit in the vital "3-dimensions"—length, width and height above the toes. Your child will like our new Fall styles... and you'll be pleased with their scientifically correct fit.

David's Kiddy Togs

"Outfitters from the Cradle to Size 14"

536 Main St. Stroudsburg

FOR BOYS FOR GIRLS

DR. POSNER'S SHOES

Birthday Supper Does Honor To Mrs. Elsie Smith

Pocono Lake A birthday supper was given on Sunday night in honor of Mrs. Elsie Smith's 53rd birthday, at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Keiper, of Pocono Lake.

Mrs. Smith received a large number of gifts and cards.

The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eschenbach and family, of Long Pond; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Keiper, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Smith and son, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Martin, of Stroudsburg; Kenneth Smith, Harriet and Harvey Keiper, Sharon Ann Wilson, Betty Miller, Delores Eschenbach, Marshall Smith Jr., Mary Alice Martin, Harold Stout, Carl Rittenhouse and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Keiper.

Married Couple Class At Supper

The Married Couples class of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church School held a covered dish supper at the Stroudsburg playground at the last weekend. There were 20 in attendance.

At a brief business meeting, presided over by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Yost, the co-presidents of the class, it was decided to sponsor another similar event at the church social rooms at a date in September to be announced.



PUFF-BACK HEM — Distinguishes Charles James' strapless evening dress of closely modelled black velvet with giant hem puffs of white silk tulle—designed for an important fall collection. A black velvet bow with streamers is placed high at the back.

What women want to know about the Kinsey Report

Can the Kinsey Report on Women help bring them happiness in marriage? The Ladies' Home Journal interprets the forthcoming "Sexual Behavior in American Women" from this one important aspect. Get the September Journal today!



THE FORMER Miss Betty Mae Hahn, who was wedded to Dr. Frederick Eugene Bieler on Saturday, August 22.

Piano Students Give Recital At Moravian Church

Newfoundland Piano pupils of Mrs. Charles Eucharth presented their annual recital in the Moravian church Tuesday at 8 p. m. Proceeds of a silver offering were donated to the church.

Those participating were Dawn Adams, Jean Ann Lapcho, Barbara Heckman, Jean Mary Bardiak, Jane Beebe, Christine Lamont, Rita Schaeffer, Sandra Van Pensevoren, Joyce Barlowen, Hilda Michl, Roxanne Cunningham, Shirley Scovins, Herbert Pool and Judy Staph.

Ronald Rebecker and Robert Harg played a trumpet duet. Their accompanist was Charlotte Rebecker.

Rebekah Lodge To Meet

Rachel Brodhead Rebekah Lodge will meet on Friday night at 8 o'clock at Fort Penn Hall. This will be the occasion for the anniversary of the lodge's club. The names of the secret pairs will be announced and new ones chosen for the coming year.

Next time you're broiling lamb chops, try broiling lamb chops and rounds of onion with them. Drizzle melted butter or margarine over both vegetables, then sprinkle the tomatoes with a little crushed basil and the onion with a bit of brown sugar.

Strunks Observe Anniversary Of Their Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Earl N. Strunk, of 515 Oak St., Stroudsburg, will quietly observe the 28th anniversary of their wedding tomorrow, August 28 at their home.

Mrs. Strunk is the former Miss Mae Van Bligan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Van Bligan of Scranton. She was a teacher for three years at the Ramsey school before her marriage to Mr. Strunk.

Mr. Strunk is employed at Edinboro's and Wyckoff's.

The couple have two children, Jerry and Robert Strunk at home.

Plan Doggie Roast

The Faithful Workers Class of Zion Reformed Church, Stroudsburg, will meet at 6:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Floyd Butz, Chestnut St., East Stroudsburg, where a jolly hot-dog roast will be enjoyed.



For the most important occasion in your lifetime!

COMMUNITY'S WEDDING RINGS

Priced to fit nearly-weds' budgets

Plan to stop in today to see the latest styled wedding rings for the bride and the groom.

BRIDE & GROOM SET \$129.50 Perfectly matched in every detail. 50c WEEKLY

Finely carved bridal band. Latest style. \$5.95 CHARGE IT

Sparkling 3 diamond wedding ring for her. \$24.95 75c WEEKLY

MATCHED 3 DIAMOND RINGS. As perfectly matched as the lucky couple. \$49.50 \$1 A WEEK

ALL IN 14K YELLOW OR WHITE GOLD

BUY NOW AND BEAT THE TAX

COMMUNITY JEWELERS SILVERSMITHS

The Diamond Store of the Poconos 601 MAIN ST. STROUDSBURG, PENNA.

Greene-Dreher Fair Expects 1,500 Entries Despite Drought

Three-Day Exhibition Begins Today

Newfoundland — The 37th annual Greene-Dreher Community Fair gets under way here today with indications that the number of entries will run over 1,500 despite the hot, dry summer which has been far from ideal as a growing season.

Opening today, the fair, which is Northeastern Pennsylvania's oldest community agricultural exhibition, will continue through Friday and Saturday with a full program of entertainment for the expected thousands who annually visit the fair.

Fair officials had "an eye on the sky", hoping that the weatherman would continue to provide the fine weather the region has been enjoying for the past two weeks. Rain washed out opening day activities last year.

Entrance clerks will be on duty from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. today to accept entries and assign display space. Clayton Northrup, superintendent of exhibits, said last night. Exhibitors are urged to make their entries early in order to avoid the last-minute rush.

Headlining the entertainment program tonight will be the 60-piece Greene-Dreher-Sterling High School band, under the direction of John Strupewski. Rated as one of the better small high school bands in this area, the unit will play a concert beginning at 7:30 p. m.

All is in readiness along the midway to provide the means for those whose hunger can be satisfied only by the savory "hot dog" and hamburger. For those who are looking for thrills, there's a ferris wheel and there are also some "thrillers" for the tiny tots.

Judging of exhibits will begin at 9 a. m. Friday, when farm crops, needlework, canned goods, baked goods and flowers are appraised by the judges. Livestock will be judged in the afternoon. Exhibit halls will be closed to the public during the judging.

Friday night's program features the "Musical Minors", a group of teenagers who play Dixieland jazz like the veteran handmen of lower Main Street. This group has made many appearances before the television and motion picture cameras and recently signed an 11-week contract with the nationally telecast Ken Murray show and a longer agreement on a Pacific Coast TV hook-up.

Saturday's entertainment includes a concert in the afternoon by the Greene-Dreher-Sterling Junior band, a 40-piece aggregation, and the appearance of "Pop Joe and the Mountaineers" at night.

Dinner will be served in the school cafeteria from noon to 2 p. m. Saturday and supper will be available between the hours of 5 p. m. and 7 p. m.

The annual meeting of the Greene-Dreher Old Folks Association will be held Saturday, with the "old folks" and all area couples who have been married 50 years or more being guests of the association at dinner.

Farm crops, baked goods and flowers will be sold at auction in the high school auditorium at 4 p. m. Saturday.

Veteran Drivers

48-Passenger School Bus Far Cry From Touring Car Used Quarter Century Ago

Cherry Valley — When the yellow school buses start rolling along the roads next month one family of drivers will be marking their 26th year of service.

The Orien Reish family of here is one of the few county families to which such credit can be given.

Starting 26 years ago with a touring car, the family of bus drivers transported 13 children to Stroud Township schools, and Stroudsburg High School. At that time Mrs. Reish was often at the wheel but today her husband and

son-in-law, Elwood Fenner, handle the driving chores.

As the number of passengers increased the Reishes bought a station wagon and this summer Reish and his son Donald, who also is a driver, went to Indiana where they bought a new school bus, capable of carrying 48 pupils.

This new vehicle will operate for the first time Tuesday. The bus will assemble children from Poplar and Cherry Valleys and take them to Stroudsburg High

School and Clearview School, N. Fifth St.

It's not uncommon to hear loud (and good) singing coming from this particular bus. Regardless of what family member is driving, he's bound to lead the youngsters in song, and that outstanding feature is indicative to motorists, or even by-standers, that the Reish bus is coming.

Reish is one of 58 public school bus operators traversing Monroe County roads, all set for the opening of the 1953-54 term.

Engineer Tells Lions Of New Toll Bridges

Shouts, shots, and talk of toll bridges highlighted the Lions Club meeting this week at Werry's Sunnyside Farm.

The shouts and shots blasted through the room as the meeting opened "from the harmless 'guns' of club members dressed as refugees from the current Lion-sponsored rodeo at Stroudsburg Speedway.

Talk of the toll bridges over the Delaware in this area was by Marshall McCord, chief engineer in charge of construction of the bridges at Portland, Delaware Water Gap and Milford.

Reviewing the history of the bridges, he explained all three are to be toll bridges and no tax money is used in construction. Financing, he explained, is entirely by bond issues, with revenues from the bridge pledged to the paying-off of bonds.

Delaware Water Gap bridge has eight toll lanes, he said, with provision for reversing one lane either way to deal with heavy traffic.

An administration building will operate at each bridge, and there will be machinery for cinderling, snow plowing and scraping.

Members learned Vice President Myron Zateeny is recovering from an illness. President William Hinton said the next meeting will be at Camp Taminnet Sept. 8, when Lions will take part in the annual joint club meeting.

New Fire Truck May Be Bought

Marshall's Creek Volunteer firemen of this community will meet at 8 tonight in the fire hall to consider the purchase of a new fire truck.

BLUE RIDGE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Saturdays, 11:15 & 1:15
TONIGHT—DOLLAR NITE
HOWARD HUGHES presents
Vendetta
FAITH DOMERGUE

Town Tavern — Today's Special
724 MAIN STREET — STANLEY SITTROTH, Mgr.
LIVER AND ONIONS, Salad, Vegetable, Rolls — 75c
HAM OMELETTE, Salad, Vegetable, Rolls
See Sports Events on Television in Both Dining Room and Bar
AIR CONDITIONED DINING ROOM & BAR

Pocono Playhouse
STARTING MONDAY, AUG. 31
(In Person) PEGGY ANN GARNER... TOM HELMHOFF
Stars of stage and screen
in "DEATH TALK"
A New & refreshing comedy by MARY DRAYTON
Prior to Broadway Opening Presented in cooperation with Wm. Darcie, James Rixson and Michael Ellis, N. Y. producers
Now Playing—Betty Rendick and Peter Bonat in "Glee"
15 Miles North of Stroudsburg

IMPORTANT MEETING
of the
MARSHALL'S CREEK FIRE CO.
All Members are requested to attend a special meeting tonight at 8 p.m. concerning the purchase of a new fire truck.
Corresponding Sec. CHARLES DEGEN

Don't Miss The Exciting CHEROKEE OKLAHOMA RODEO
Today and Tomorrow
Special Matinee Today 2:30 P. M.
Evening Show 8 P. M.
Friday Evening Show Only 8 P. M.
AT THE STROUDSBURG SPEEDWAY
Next to the Stroudsburg-East Stroudsburg Airport, 2 Miles from East Stroudsburg, Off Route 209.
ADMISSION: Adults \$1.50
Children 60c Tax Included
Sponsored By THE LIONS CLUB of The Stroudsburgs

Minor Crash Occurs At Intersection

Two cars collided at a Stroud Township road intersection at 11:30 a.m. yesterday, causing \$135 in damages but no injuries.

State police of the Stroudsburg station investigated. They reported a car driven by Laura Maurer, 56, a school teacher of Leonardtown, Md., collided with the rear of a vehicle operated by Thomas Ingraham, Anasomink St., East Stroudsburg.

The accident happened near Pinebrook Camp. Damage to Miss Maurer's car was \$85, and to Ingraham's about \$50.

Mount Pocono

Mrs. L. T. Powers

Mr. and Mrs. William McManis and sons William Jr. and Gary and daughter JoAnne, of Glenside, spent a few days recently with Mrs. McManis's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Pocono Memorial Post 903 of the American Legion will meet for the installation of officers on Tuesday night, Sept. 1 at 8 at the home of Mrs. Emma Merwin. Mrs. Messersmith, Leighton, will serve as installing officer and will be accompanied by Mrs. Bessie Marek, of Stroudsburg, who is the new department director for the coming year. All members of the auxiliary are urged to attend.

"Open house" was held on Sunday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. John Regan Sr. in honor of their son Francis who recently returned from Korea.

POCONO DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Between Bartonsville & Stroudsburg on Route 611
LAST TIMES TONITE
"Thunder in the East"
Alan Ladd—Deborah Kerr
Charles Boyer—Corinne Calvet

Storage Barn Destroyed In \$1,500 Fire

A barn used as a storage garage was destroyed by fire at 3:15 p. m. yesterday at 263 E. Brown St., East Stroudsburg.

Loss was estimated at \$1,500 by the owner, David W. Powell, who set a valuation of \$1,000 on the barn and \$500 on his carpentry and plumbing tools stored there.

Acme Hose Co. responded with 27 volunteers, remained until about 4:45 p. m.

Cause of the fire was not definitely determined, but firemen thought it might have started because of an incinerator which was located close to the barn. Damage was confined to the barn.

Treasury Balance

Washington, (AP) — The position of the Treasury Aug. 24: Net budget receipts, \$253,776,559.88; budget expenditures, \$246,090,879.52; cash balance, \$8,285,606,799.71; budget deficit, \$3,585,816,809.18.

Philadelphia Eggs
Philadelphia, (AP) — Eggs: Steady to firm. Receipts 6,251. Wholesale selling prices are as follows: Medium 30 per cent AA quality large whites 66-69; brown 65-67; medium whites 52-55; brown 50-52; extra minimum 50 per cent A quality large whites 50-55; mixed colors 50-52; medium whites 49-51; mixed colors 49-51; standard 48-51; current receipts 47-49; checks 55-58.

Comfortably COOL AIR CONDITIONED PLAZA
STROUDSBURG TELEPHONE 101
—STARTING TODAY—
DOUBLE FEATURE
SHOWS AT 7 & 9
SPACE ISLANDS IN THE SKY!
SPACEMAN
HOWARD DUFF — EVA BARON
— AND —
JOHNNY the Giant Killer
Color by TECHNICOLOR

A DeLuxe Theatre
AIR CONDITIONED SHERMAN
Mat. 2:30
Eve. 7 & 9
— NOW PLAYING —
M-G-M'S GREATEST TECHNICOLOR MUSICAL
since its famed hit
"An American in Paris"
THE BAND WAGON
M-G-M TOP TECHNICOLOR MUSICAL
FRED ASTAIRE · CYD CHARISSE
OSCAR LEVANT · NANETTE FABRAY · JACK BUCHANAN

Scientifically Air Conditioned Year 'Round
Now Showing **GRAND** Adults 80c Child 35c
MAY. 2:30 EVE. 7-9
FIRST TIME! 2 "3-D" PICTURES
500 MEN ...caged up with one woman!
REAL AS FLESH! IN 3-D
HOWARD HUGHES presents
VIRGINIA MAYO DALE ROBERTSON STEPHEN McNALLY ARTHUR HUNNICUTT
DEVIL'S CANYON
Color by TECHNICOLOR
Produced by EDWARD GRAINGER
Directed by FREDERICK HAZLETT
Natural Vision 3-D—FREDERICK HAZLETT BRINNAN—ALFRED WERNER—EDMUND GRAINGER
First Walt Disney Color Cartoon in 3rd Dimension
FIRST OF THE "ADVENTURES in MUSIC" SERIES!
WALT DISNEY'S MELODY
It's BRAND NEW! It's DELIGHTFUL!
Color by TECHNICOLOR

STEGMAIER GOLD MEDAL BEER
Cool BLENDED FOR CLEAN TASTE CLEAR THROUGH
STEGMAIER BREWING CO., WILKES-BARRE, PA.
Twin County Distributor, Joseph A. Yutz, Owner
Rear 123 Crystal St., East Stroudsburg, Pa.
Phone 2563

LUNCHEONS SERVED
D. — 11 A. M. to 2 P. M.
At The **V.F.W. HOME**
For Members And Their Guests

CARNIVAL
Sponsored by Portland and East Bangor Lions Clubs
FRIDAY & SATURDAY, AUG. 28 & 29 ON MT. BETHEL CARNIVAL GROUNDS
Ground Prize Each Night — Cakewalk — Games — Refreshments
— Entertainment Friday Night —
Dapex Duncan and His Allentown WRAP Radio Artists
— Saturday Night —
EARL HELDS ALL-GIRL BAND
(Rain Dates Friday and Saturday, September 4 and 5)

Your Half-Way Stop When Driving To New York ...
KIERNAN'S RESTAURANT
In The Heart of The Lakeland
ROUTE 45 NETCONG, N. J.
OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK
The Finest Foods Your Favorite Drinks
— Telephone: Netcong 3-0191 —

37th ANNUAL GREENE-DREHER FAIR
AUGUST 28th - 29th
PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, AUGUST 28
9 A.M. Judging of Exhibits
1:15 P.M. Judging of Livestock
8:30 P.M. Concert
Musical Minors—A Teenage Division Band—Made Numerous Appearances on TV with Ken Murray and Paul Whiteman's Band.
RIDES — EXHIBITS — CONCESSIONS

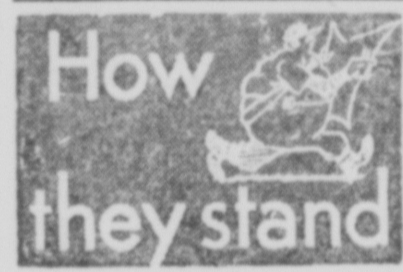


REPRESENTATIVES—A portion of the Eagles softball team that will represent Monroe County in the Keystone Amateur Softball Tournament in Lancaster this weekend is shown above. The front row, left to right, features Gene Hippler, Charley Berger, George Metropoulos, "Dipe" Lessig and Gail Fegley. The second row, in the same order, is made up of Manager Bill Crooks, Dick Emanuel, Floyd "Blink" Holloway and Ernie Caretta. The back row, from left to right, is composed of Will Miller, Henry "Hank" Stetler and Warren "Mag" Loney. Other players making the trip but not pictured are Al Zatezny, Garry Emanuel, Russ Bergman, Steve Balick and Dick Pennington. (Daily Record Photo)

Eagles Ready For Tourney

Rhodes, Dark Combine To Lead Giants To Verdict Over Cards

New York, (AP) Utility outfielder Jim "Dusty" Rhodes, playing only because of an injury to Monte Irvin, blasted three consecutive home runs and Alvin Dark cracked five straight hits to lead the New York Giants to a 13-4 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals yesterday.



How they stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Brooklyn	15	St. Louis	4
Philadelphia	6	Pittsburgh	4

(only games scheduled)

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	G.R.
Brooklyn	52	49	.513	103
Philadelphia	50	50	.500	103
St. Louis	47	53	.470	103
New York	46	54	.458	103
Chicago	45	55	.447	103
Pittsburgh	44	56	.438	103

PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY

Chicago at Brooklyn: Killebrew (18) vs. Meyer (13-5) 1:30 p. m.
St. Louis at New York: Miller (6-6) vs. Chambers (2-5) 3:15 p. m.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia: 4:15 p. m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York	5	Detroit	4
Cleveland	9	Washington	1
Philadelphia	19	Chicago	8

(only games scheduled)

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	G.R.
New York	52	49	.513	103
Chicago	45	55	.447	103
Cleveland	44	56	.438	103
Washington	43	57	.430	103
Philadelphia	42	58	.419	103
Detroit	41	59	.408	103
St. Louis	40	60	.398	103

POCONO MOUNTAINS LEAGUE
LAST SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Easton	9	Lake Harmony	8
Readers	16	Ansonia	7
Tannersville	12	West End A	0
Scranton	12	Scranton	7
Pocono Lake	12	Scranton	7

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	G.R.
Lake Harmony	12	5	.706	12
Readers	10	5	.667	25
Scranton	11	6	.647	27
Tannersville	8	6	.571	40
Scranton	8	7	.533	40
Pocono Lake	8	9	.471	29
Ansonia	5	11	.313	29
West End A	2	13	.133	10

NEXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Knokkstown at Lake Harmony
Ansonia at Tannersville (12)
Scranton at Pocono Lake (12)
Pocono Lake at West End A (12)
Readers at Knokkstown

POCONO MOUNTAINS LEAGUE
LAST SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Newfoundland	15	Daleville	12
Scranton	8	Gouldsboro	7
Moscow	8	Gouldsboro	7

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	G.R.
Newfoundland	1	0	1.000	1
Moscow	1	0	1.000	1
Daleville	0	1	.000	1
Gouldsboro	0	1	.000	1

NEXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Newfoundland at Daleville
Gouldsboro at Moscow

BLUE MOUNTAIN LEAGUE
LAST SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Tatung	6	Portland	1
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STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	G.R.
Tatung	6	2	.750	2

County Loop To Meet

A pre-season business meeting of the Monroe County Bowling League will be held at Harmon's Recreation today at 8:30 p. m. Team representatives and league officials are urged to attend.

O'Sullivan Advances In Women's Amateur

Providence, R. I., (AP) Patricia O'Sullivan, the cautious hotel clerk from Southern Pines, N. C., took away little Barbara Romack's pass key to the National Women's Amateur golf championship yesterday by upsetting the Sacramento, Calif., girl three and two, in a fourth round match.

The serious, bespectacled Irish lass, daughter of an Orange, Conn., Supreme Court justice, was

Leave For Lancaster Tomorrow

Monroe County will be represented in the Keystone Softball Tournament at Lancaster over the coming weekend by Stroudsburg Aerie of Eagles 1106, the first time that an area contingent has taken part in the Keystone tournament.

The Eagles, winner of the first half championship in the Monroe County Softball League, and the number one club in the recent Monroe County Double Elimination Tournament, will depart for Lancaster tomorrow at 6 p. m. from in front of the Eagles home.

A total of 17 will make the trip with the local contingent, 12 of which are players. The playing group includes Manager Bill Crooks, Floyd "Blink" Holloway, Gary Emanuel, George Metropoulos, "Dipe" Lessig, Ernie Caretta, Henry "Hank" Stetler, Will Miller, Gene Hippler, Gail Fegley, Warren "Mag" Loney, Russ Bergman, Al Zatezny, Dick Pennington and Steve Balick. Pennington and Balick are additions to the squad from Union Printers and Al Beseker's Diner entries in the Monroe County Softball League, respectively.

Dick Emanuel will accompany the club as official scorekeeper and Charley Berger will serve as business manager.

The club will stay at the Hotel Brunswick, Lancaster, tomorrow night and Saturday and is scheduled to go into action for the first time at 9 a. m. Saturday.

Portas Tavern, District Five title holder from Altoona, will be the first foe to be faced by the Eagles. This game is to be played at Jansen field, Columbia, right outside of Lancaster.

The Eagles, if they win the opening game, will next meet the winner of the Blairsville-Greensburg game. The tournament will be decided on a double elimination basis.

If the Eagles continue to win through the class "B" division of the tournament they will play five or six games through Sunday.

The Monroe County representative, District One title holder, is scheduled to make the trip in three cars.

Minor League Baseball

International League

Baltimore 5, Buffalo 5

Rochester 8, Toronto 5

Ottawa 6, Syracuse 5

(only games scheduled)

State College

West Chester State Teachers College hosted Franklin & Marshall for top honors in Pennsylvania's small college field during the 1952 football season, according to newly-developed ratings of the Roger B. Saylor System.

Saylor, a Penn State economist who is fast gaining a reputation

as an outstanding sports statistician, released his small college ratings for the first time yesterday and said he was "thoroughly satisfied with their accuracy."

Major Teams

Penn State, Pitt, Villanova and Penn, all of who play major schedules, were the only Keystone

Strike Proves Costly

Hagerstown, Md., (AP) Seventeen-year-old Donald B. Springer stepped up to the plate in a baseball game here Monday, took a mighty swing at the ball, missed it, hit his jaw and fractured it.

four. Semifinals are scheduled tomorrow with the 36-hole final Saturday.

Other survivors yesterday included Mrs. Philip Codone of Montclair, N. J., former New Jersey State champion; Carol Dinger of Tiffin, Ohio; Ellen Gerry of Ewington, R. I.; Mrs. John Hulting of Warwick, R. I.; and Mrs. Howard Smith, the former Grace Demoss, of Corvallis, Ore.

Miss O'Sullivan and Miss Riley meet in the fifth round this morning in two 18-hole rounds are scheduled to reduce the field to

Stroudsburg-Eastburg Rivals Collide

A's Inflict Costly Loss On White Sox

Chicago, (AP) — The Philadelphia Athletics scored two runs in each of five consecutive innings yesterday, then put down a ninth inning Chicago uprising to defeat the White Sox in a wild slugfest, 10 to 8.

Each team made 15 hits with Davey Philley leading the A's assault with a homer and two triples. One of the triples was a disputed affair that led Manager Paul Richards of the Sox to protest the game.

Lead Fades

Prior to the disputed play young Mike Fornieles had retired the first 10 men to face him and had a 3-0 lead over Alex Kellner. Next he leaped for a sharp one-hopper off Philley's bat, the ball and glove sailing high and falling on the edge of the infield grass. The umpires awarded Philley three bases on the ground that Fornieles had thrown his glove at the ball. The Sox argued the force of the drive had knocked the glove off his hand.

Apparently upset by the incident, Fornieles was quickly routed and the A's continued to pile up runs by pairs. The pair they scored in the eighth came on homers by Philley and Eddie Robinson on successive pitches by Gene Bearden.

Ferris Fain went to first base for the Sox in the ninth inning, his first appearance since he broke his left hand on August 2 in a safe brawl in Maryland.

Philadelphia . . . 222 220-10 15 1

Chicago . . . 012 000 023-8 13 2

Yankees Nip Tigers Again

Detroit, (AP) Yankee Vic Raschi, making his first relief appearance of the season, pitched out of three late-inning games yesterday as the New Yorkers hung on to defeat the Detroit Tigers, 5-4.

The victory, saved in the ninth inning by "Hank" Bauer's leaping, one-handed catch against the right field screen, pushed the Yankees 10 and one-half games ahead of the second-place Chicago White Sox.

Not Quite

With the bases filled and one out, Matt Batts drove a high drive to right field. It looked as though it might fall into the stands, or at least bounce off the screen.

Bauer raced back, leaped, and the ball stuck in his glove as he crashed against the fence. One run scored, but the Yankees could have lost the game if he had dropped it.

Raschi then retired Jerry Paddy on a fly ball for the final out.

Gil McDougald stroked four singles and scored three times.

As a result of their victory, the "magic" number for the Yankees is 20. For example, 10 New York wins and 10 White Sox defeats will give the Yankees their fifth straight pennant.

New York . . . 110 010 110-5 13 1

Detroit . . . 000 200 101-4 14 2

Detroit Signs First Negro

Detroit, (AP) The Detroit Tigers yesterday signed their first Negro player.

Pennsylvania

He is Claude Agee, 18, an outfielder from McKeesport, Pa. He was signed to a contract with the Tigers' farm club at Jamestown, N. Y., in the Pony League.

Keglers Hold Gathering

Commercial "C" League keggers will hold a business meeting at Harmon's Recreation today at 9:30 p. m. The meeting is open to any interested parties.

West Chester Tops Small Colleges In State

State College

West Chester State Teachers College hosted Franklin & Marshall for top honors in Pennsylvania's small college field during the 1952 football season, according to newly-developed ratings of the Roger B. Saylor System.

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Cavilan Uses Boxing, Punching Tactics In Final Five Rounds To Gain Nod Over Jones

By Murray Rose

New York, (AP)—Welterweight champion "Kid" Gavilan put on a dazzling exhibition of boxing and punching in the last five rounds last night to easily outclass middleweight Ralph "Tiger" Jones in a 10-round, non-title bout at Madison Square Garden.

Held fairly even through the first five rounds when he eluded to slug it out with the Yankees, N. Y. Negro, the clever, 27-year-old Cuban switched to pure boxing tactics for a couple of rounds to the accomplishment of bones from the crowd of 5,063 gross gate \$16,620.

His pride wounded, the "Kid" opened up in the final three rounds with a spectacular punching and boxing show that swept him to victory.

The decision was unanimous and justified although some of the crowd jeered the verdict

which went to the 13-5 favorite. Referee Al Berl scored 5-4-1, Judge Arthur Susskind had it 6-4 and Judge Jack Gordon made it bigger, 7-3. The Associated Press scorecard favored the champion, 6-3-1.

There were no knockdowns but several times Gavilan rocked his game opponent.

On the officials' scorecards, Gavilan swept the sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth rounds and lost the 10th.

It was an excellent warmup for the "Kid," who must make 117 pounds on September 18 when he defends his crown against Carmen Basilio in Syracuse.

The bout was telecast locally and coast to coast. Despite the warm weather and the TV, the crowd and gate was much better than the promoters expected.

Eagles, Tucker's Down Foes In County Softball Circuit

Eagles and Tucker's Chevrolet turned in victories in the Monroe County Softball League last night. The Eagles edged Newman's Dress Shop, 4-2, at East Stroudsburg Playground, while Tucker's club pounded Al Beseker's Diner, 7-3, at Stroudsburg Playground.

The Eagles, first-half title holder, were forced to break a 2-2 stalemate with a pair of runs in the sixth inning. Newman's club

Cubs Roll Up Score In Blasting Bums

Brooklyn, (AP) The Chicago Cubs handed the Brooklyn Dodgers one of their worst drubbings of the year yesterday as they clubbed the league leaders for 15 hits, including two homers by Hal Jeffcoat, for a 13-4 victory.

Jeffcoat elated his third homer of the year in the second with the bases empty and connected for his fourth in the four-run fourth inning with two on. In a six run, eighth inning outburst, Bill Serena homered with one on and Randy Jackson tripled in two more runs.

Lower

Billy Loos, the Dodgers' starter, was knocked out of the box for the sixth straight time when the Cubs got to him for one run in the fourth and had men on first and second. Jeffcoat greeted reliever Bob Miliken with a homer into the leftfield stands.

Bobby Morgan hit his fifth homer of the year with the bases empty in the fourth for the Braves' first run off starter Bubba Church. They got "Bubba" out of there in the fourth with two runs on three hits. The fourth Dodger run came in the eighth on "Rube" Walker's homer.

Two Dodger bench-riders were tossed out of the game by umpire Ken Roberts. Wayne Belardi was chased in the sixth and Billy Cox was thumbed out in the seventh.

Chicago . . . 110 040 160-13 15 1

Brooklyn . . . 000 120 010-4 11 1

Colts Outscore Steelers, 13-6

Rochester, N. Y., (AP) The Baltimore Colts defeated the Pittsburgh Steelers 13-6 in a National Football League exhibition game last night before a crowd estimated at 15,000.

Touchdowns

Fred Enke passed for both Baltimore touchdowns with Mel Embree and "Buddy" Young on the receiving end in each of the last two quarters.

Ray Mathews scored the Steelers' touchdown, bucking across from the one after a 42-yard run on a pass from Jim Finks in the final quarter.

Phillies Trip Braves, 6-5

Philadelphia, (AP) Del Ennis battled in three runs and scored another last night as the Philadelphia Phillies edged the Milwaukee Braves 6-5. Two of the Phillies' runs came on Ennis' 26th homer of the year.

Milwaukee . . . 000 003 011-5 10 1

Philadelphia . . . 202 020 008-6 16 1

Shawnee Golf Team Passes First Round

Philadelphia -- Stan Dudas, assistant golf professional at Shawnee-on-Delaware, and Miss Patsy Lee, outstanding young star at the Pocono Mountains resort, will enter the second round of play in the Pro-Lady Championship Tournament here at Lull Country Club today.

Miss Lee and Dudas eliminated Mrs. Ed Mahomed and George Griffin, Green Valley Country Club, by a two-up score in the first round of play.

Qualifying Scores

Patsy and Stan were fifth in the qualifying round with a best ball of 75, on nines of 40 and 35.

Miss Lee and Dudas are scheduled to play Mrs. Lynn Croason and Doug Orr, Colonial Country Club, Harrisburg, this morning.

Pete DeAngelis, runnerup in the recent Philadelphia PGA played at Shawnee, and Mrs. Arthur Kitson, both of Plymouth Country Club, Norristown, won medalist honors with nines of 33 and 36 for a total of 69 strokes.

Two rounds will be played in the tournament today, one in the morning and one in the afternoon.

Champs Seeded First

Forest Hills, N. Y., (AP) Wimbledon Champions Vic Seixas of Philadelphia and Maureen Connolly of San Diego were seeded first as expected for the national tennis championships starting Saturday at the West Side Tennis Club.

Box score follows:

Newman's (5)	ABRHOAAE
Kline, if	1 1 3 0 0 0
Smith, 3b	1 1 3 0 0 0
C. Smith, if	1 1 3 0 0 0
D. Warner, 1b	2 0 0 12 0 0
Chase, ss	2 0 0 0 0 0
Palmer, cf	2 0 0 0 0 0
Rice, cf	1 0 0 1 0 0
L. Warner, 2b	1 0 0 1 0 0
Tyson, if	2 1 1 0 2 0

Totals	ABRHOAAE
Eagles (1)	4 2 5 21 9 1
Lesig, if	1 0 0 2 0 1
Emanuel, ss	1 0 0 0 0 1
Miller, cf	1 0 0 0 0 1
Sutler, cf, 1b	3 3 0 6 0 0
Carlin, cf	1 1 1 4 1 0
Eagles, if	2 1 1 0 2 0
Metropoulos, 2b	1 0 1 3 2 0
Holloway, 2b	2 0 0 3 0 0
Crooks, 1b	3 0 0 3 0 0
Hippler, cf	0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals	ABRHOAAE
Eagles (1)	4 2 5 21 9 1
Lesig, if	1 0 0 2 0 1
Emanuel, ss	1 0 0 0 0 1
Miller, cf	1 0 0 0 0 1
Sutler, cf, 1b	3 3 0 6 0 0
Carlin, cf	1 1 1 4 1 0
Eagles, if	2 1 1 0 2 0
Metropoulos, 2b	1 0 1 3 2 0
Holloway, 2b	2 0 0 3 0 0
Crooks, 1b	3 0 0 3 0 0
Hippler, cf	0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals	ABRHOAAE
Eagles (1)	4 2 5 21 9 1
Lesig, if	1 0 0 2 0 1
Emanuel, ss	1 0 0 0 0 1
Miller, cf	1 0 0 0 0 1
Sutler, cf, 1b	3 3 0 6 0 0
Carlin, cf	1 1 1 4 1 0
Eagles, if	2 1 1 0 2 0
Metropoulos, 2b	1 0 1 3 2 0
Holloway, 2b	2 0 0 3 0 0
Crooks, 1b	3 0 0 3 0 0
Hippler, cf	0 0 0 0 0 0

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Hippler, cf	0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals	ABRHOAAE
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Lesig, if	1 0 0 2 0 1
Emanuel, ss	1 0 0 0 0 1
Miller, cf	1 0 0 0 0 1
Sutler, cf, 1b	3 3

By JIM RILEY
Sports Editor

Tom is also planning to lease another field next to the parking lot and approximately double the parking space at the track located next to the Stroudsburg - East Stroudsburg Airport. The Speedway is also planning to run a fair next summer. Reports making the rounds indicate that a stock car from Brodheadsville, with Dale Johnson behind the wheel, will be entered in this coming Saturday's regular program. Those people behind the Brodheadsville car had planned to enter it in last week's card, but couldn't get it ready in time. Jim Adams, Stroudsburg, received a nice letter of thanks from Mel Allen, the voice of the New York Yankees. Adams forwarded a parody on cigars and cigarettes to Mel, who apparently enjoy-

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SALE	\$24.95	\$29.50	\$27.95
YOU SAVE	\$7.77	\$8.00	\$7.00

TUBES Engineered to Tailor fit these tires-Only \$3.79

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Simulated Knotty Pine Finish
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Saddle BAG Will hold a lot. \$3.33

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Reg. \$1.00 7 ft. APPLIANCE CORD Less Switch
Reg. \$1.15 HACK SAW
Reg. \$1.25 BOX & OPEN END WRENCHES
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Reg. \$1.15 SPEEDOMETER CABLE KIT
Reg. \$0.95 COUNTER SINKS
Reg. \$0.59 White Tire Paint
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Reg. \$1.19 CURB SIGNALS
Reg. \$1.05 TRUCK REFLECTORS, Red or Amber
Reg. \$1.09 HYDRAULIC BRAKE REPAIR KITS
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RECTANGULAR SEAT CUSHION \$2.59

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Monowatt SPOTLIGHT \$1.69

KIDDIES STEERING WHEEL KIT \$1.98

Car VISOR PACK \$1.66

RED • BLUE • GREEN Colored AUTO FENDER FLAPS with SILVER TRIM \$2.98

10 QUART WATER PAIL 49¢

BABY AUTO CAR SEAT \$1.19

Men and Ladies WORK GLOVES 49¢

25 FOOT GARDEN HOSE \$1.98

5 PIECE SCREW DRIVER KIT 99¢

RAIL TYPE TOP CARRIERS \$4.98

State Income Tax Likely, Says Buehler

Philadelphia (AP) — The chairman of Gov. John S. Fine's tax study committee predicted yesterday that Pennsylvanians may yet have to pay a personal income tax to the state "in the not too far distant future."

Dr. Alfred G. Buehler, professor of public finance at the University of Pennsylvania, said the need for a state income tax would increase unless expansion of state spending is halted.

Buehler, in a talk at a tax conference sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of Greater Philadelphia, pointed out that taxes on liquor, cigarettes, inheritances and corporations have been pushed to peak levels but expenditures keep rising.

"A study of the tax systems of 15 leading states showed that Pennsylvania ranked at or near the top in the reliance placed upon each of these taxes," he said.

Furthermore, he said, the estimated revenue from the one percent sales tax, which goes into effect Sept. 1, may prove too high. He added:

"If the retail sales tax is to be accepted by Pennsylvanians the need for it must be made clear, the tax must be applied fairly and efficiently and continuing effort must be made to gain the good will of the public."

Retailers Invited To Tax Forum

Seranton — Regional businessmen and others interested in the operation and coverage of the new state one-percent sales tax were informed last night of a tax forum luncheon-meeting to be held here tomorrow.

Scheduled for noon at Hotel Casey, the meeting is one of five instituted by the State Revenue Department to acquaint dealers with the tax which goes into effect Sept. 1.

Tomorrow's session, being arranged by the local Chamber of Commerce, will feature talks by Deputy Attorney General Ralph S. Snyder, Harrisburg, and Joseph J. Kelly Jr., manager of the Legislative Service Bureau, Pennsylvania State Chamber of Commerce. Booklets explaining the next tax law will be distributed at the meeting. Reservations are to be placed with the Seranton Chamber of Commerce.

Bushkill

Mrs. Lawrence Butz

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Schoonover spent Wednesday and Thursday of last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ben Walker and children at Seisholtzville.

Stephen Schoonover spent a few days with his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Amzi Howey. Joyce Butz visited for a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eschenbach at Sunset Hill.

Douglas Butz is sporting a new green bicycle, one with lights and a horn.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Butz of Foley, Alabama, are spending their honeymoon here, visiting with Mr. Butz's family.

Frank Messerle Jr. will celebrate his sixth birthday on Thursday, August 27.

Freddie Courtwright will be seven on his birthday Friday, August 28.

Pocono Lake

Mrs. Edna E. Bousier
Ph. Poc. Ld. 11-R-12

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kerstetter, of Millersburg, she is the former Janet Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Penn Hoffman, of Sinking Springs, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Harold Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Kerstetter were married on Saturday at Millersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dunlap celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary on August 16. It also was the birthday of Mrs. Dunlap.

Mrs. Susan Edgington, of Sarina, Canada, is spending a few weeks with the Dunlap family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henning and family, of Little Creek, Va., will spend a week with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Henning and Mr. and Mrs. Paul McBride.

Snydersville

Mrs. Richard Rinker

Mrs. Ann Rouick is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Norman Everts here. She is awaiting the return of her husband who has been with the Armed Forces in Germany.

Thomas Jefferson sent cork oak acorns from France to a friend in South Carolina.

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Chamber Of Commerce Here Cooperating In Explaining Sales Tax Law Provisions

A supply of the printed regulations for administration of the new sales use and storage tax, effective Sept. 1, has been earmarked for the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce and will arrive momentarily. Jacob C. Wachtman, executive secretary, announced last night.

A single advance copy, lacking a few changes, is available for consultation.

Working closely with Pennsylvania State Chamber of Commerce and the Pennsylvania Department of Revenue, the local Chamber, along with nearly 150 others, is pledged to all-out cooperation with the state agency while performing its normal function of serving its membership. As far as possible, Wachtman said, the service will be rendered to all local concerns, regardless of membership. Members, however, will naturally have first claim upon the Chamber facilities.

A supply of the actual texts of the new laws, as amended, was made available for no-profit sale last week. A few are still on hand, Wachtman reports.

The new tax will have many unusual applications and exemptions. Obligations upon retailers must be clearly understood in order to comply and also to protect themselves from serious penalties and possible losses. Wide use of exemption certificates will be an early safeguard where the case is borderline.

Purchasers, especially manufacturers and large institutions, also will have a heavy monetary interest in understanding and complying with the law. Sharp division of their purchases must be made to pay tax on some and avoid it on others. Grocers must make separate tallies of food and housekeeping items to calculate the tax and collect it. These are examples of necessity for being well informed, Wachtman pointed out.

Arrival of the new regulations will be announced promptly, he promised.

Schools Expect Enrollment Boost

(Continued from Page One)

At Chestnut Hill High School, Brookheads, crowded conditions have forced school officials to partition a room formerly used for vocational homemaking activities.

One part of the room will be used as an elementary classroom; the remaining space will continue on assignment to home economics.

To make way for new students, school directors and teachers are searching for new ways to use old space. The alternatives, principals point out, are all too few.

But Monroe County's education problems are, in general, only reflections of a nation-wide dilemma. Last year, U. S. school population figures hopped upward to an all-time high.

The rise will continue this year. Postwar birth rates are now being reflected in school enrollment figures.

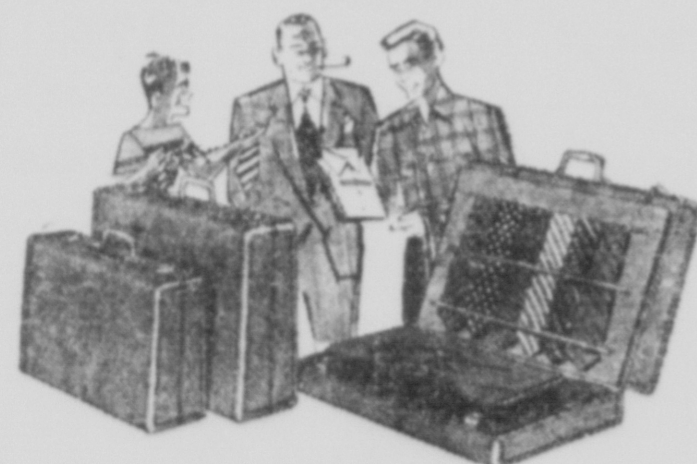
Since 1950, Monroe County's school-age population has spiraled like a fever chart in sulphur and molasses season.

Total enrollment for 1950-51 was 6,177. The 1951-52 figure climbed to near 6,200. Last year enrollments totalled more than 6,250.

What does the future hold for education in general and Monroe in particular?

Today, The Daily Record attempts to paint a partial portrait of the education in Monroe. See Pages 13 to 24.

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O'Nite (regular) 17.50
Train Case 17.50

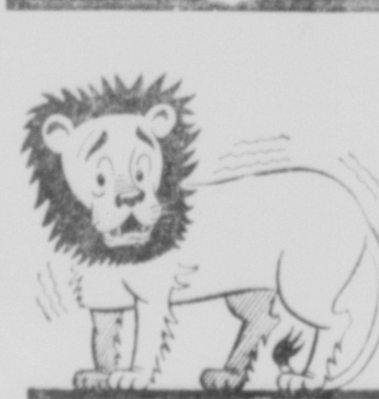
* All prices subject to existing taxes

Wyckoff's Luggage — Main Floor

Cherry Valley Poplar Valley

Mrs. Helen Dennis
Phone Saylorburg 152

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Yeorch were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oren Besh. Mr. and Mrs. John Wert, of Centre County, also called at the Besh home on Sunday only to find they had gone to the Gun Club picnic. Mrs. Besh visited with her sister, Mrs. Neala Miller, on Monday and helped her prepare even for the freezer.



Fraidy Cat!

KING of the beasts but he's just as scared of fire as we are.

Fortunately, you can do something about it. First, you can eliminate the fire hazards in your home . . . and second, you can protect your home values with strong insurance. Call on us.

C. H. Crowe CO. INC.

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EAST STROUDSBURG, PA.
— PHONE 2810 —

WITHDRAWALS

YES

DURING JUNE AND JULY

One saver withdrew at one time \$28,000.00. Another saver withdrew at one time \$15,000.00.—Both parties had purchased a business in other cities and moving from here.

NO ADVANCE NOTICE REQUIRED

During the same period other savers placed a couple hundred thousand here.

RATE PER ANNUM

Later Dividend **3%** Per Annum on Savings Investments

MAY 31, 1953

East Stroudsburg SAVINGS

Building & Loan Assn.

MEMBER OF FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM

ALL ACCOUNTS INSURED TO \$10,000.00 BY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORP.

75 WASHINGTON STREET

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BELL TELEPHONE BILLS MAY BE PAID HERE

E. S. H. S. and S. H. S. Students
Now is the time to get your



gym suits

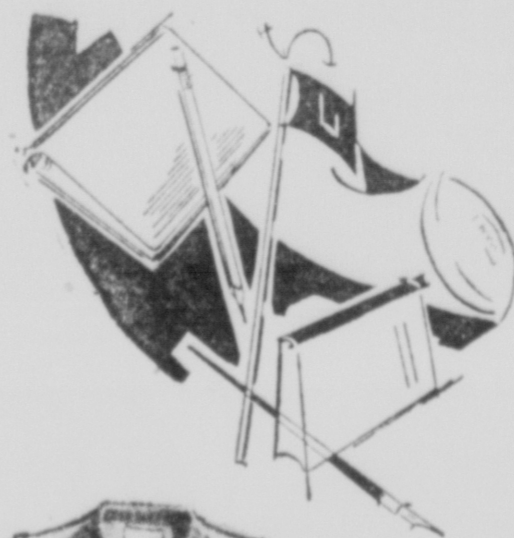
Colors:
Blue or Sea Green
Smart, regulation Moore Gym Suits . . . so flattering with shirred elastic waistband and inner-brief attached at the hem. Sanforized and color fast. Sizes 10 to 22.

3.98

Girl's — Second Floor

Girls-Teens Clearance		
GIRL'S SHORTS	Sizes 7 to 14	Values to 3.98
POLO SHIRTS	Sizes 7 to 14	Values to 2.79
TEEN DRESSES	Sizes 7 to 15	Values to 12.98
TEEN BATHING SUITS	Sizes 10 to 16	Values 6.98
TEEN SHORTS	Sizes 10 to 16	Values to 3.98
TEEN SKIRTS	Sizes 10 to 16	Values to 5.98

Autumn Essentials



100% Soft Australian zephyr wool

Robert Burns Sweater

4.95

As serviceable as it is smart in appearance, soft to the touch. Cut full for action.



Blocks Southland 16 Wale Pinwale

Corduroy Shirts

5.95

Soft, washable medium weight combed corduroy . . . Convertible collar and fitted yokes. Maroon and forest green.

Wyckoff's

STROUDSBURG, PA. The Friendly Store

Quality to wear and wear

SPORT COATS

in the brands you can trust

24.95 and 27.95

Expand your Fall wardrobe with a smart new sport coat . . . corduroy, nubby, or tweed. Buy it today and buy it at Wyckoff's.

and
FALL SUITS

45.00

and

65.00

Three outstanding brands to please your taste and pocketbook. And Wyckoff's guarantee to fit you . . . whatever your size and whatever your taste.



FULL CUT SANFORIZED SHIRUNK HANSLEY

SHORTS

79c

Striped, broad-loth . . . elastic sides. Also boxer type with all-elastic waistband.

AND
T SHIRTS

89c

Combed cotton with non-stretch nylon collar.



For convenience
Buy your suit or coat
on Wyckoff's
EASY PAYMENT PLAN
ONLY 5.00 DOWN

Trousers for everyday wear
CREASE RESISTANT GABARDINE

SLACKS . . . 6.95

Designed for today's living . . . inexpensive, yet practical and long-wearing. Water repellent and spot resistant. Colors: navy, brown, green, grey, tan.



Casey Jones
BUNGAREES
extra heavy
2.29
Buy your exact size. . . Absolute satisfaction guaranteed.

Boy's Kirby

Nylon Blend Gabardine

QUILT LINED

SURCOAT

10.95

Comparable Market Value 12.95
Sizes from 6 to 20

We ask you to compare this jacket with more expensive ones. Look at these features: water repellent, crease resistant, soft full collar, 100% wool filled lining. Available in dk. green, navy, brown and tan.

Boy's — Second Floor

Shop at Friendly Wyckoff's for Dependable Back-to-School Needs

Supervising The County's 19 School Districts Is Big Business

Superintendent John Litts Beginning 31st Year As Educator In Monroe County

Handling the routine affairs of Monroe County schools is big business.

Like most large enterprises, local education requires the central management of a headquarters which serves as giant file cabinet, coordination point and advisory board.

For Monroe County's 19 school districts, Stroudsburg, a third-class district, is excluded — the central office is located on Court-house Square in Stroudsburg.

Its presiding officers are John C. Litts, county superintendent; his assistant, Walter H. Sebring; Miss Miriam R. Lark, homemaker supervisor; Wilmer B. Frisbie, vocational agriculture supervisor; and Bennett Strait, special education supervisor.

Under regulations set up by the Commonwealth, educating Monroe County's 6,000 plus students requires a box-car-load of paperwork each year.

Nearly all school subsidies or appropriations must go through the county office. The bulk of administrative work done by Litts, Sebring and their secretary, Miss Harriet Carlton, centers about 33 separate reports from each of the county's 19 districts each year.

Included among these are budgets, financial statements, auditors' reports, transportation contracts, applications for appropriations, for teaching unit classifications, for transportation subsidies, tuition, closed schools, vocational education and special education funds.

These reports are prepared primarily by the school district itself, facts and figures are presented by the local education administration to the county office and/or the county board for approval and eventual transmission to State offices in Harrisburg.

Getting the reports in on time, forwarding them on time and following through on each of them makes up a major service provided by the county education office.

In addition to these locally originated reports, however, the county office is responsible for a long list of specially-prepared reports of its own.

Chief among these is the "superintendent's annual report" — a precise, factual, highly specialized group of charts, graphs, facts, figures and follow-up information designed essentially for State officials who attempt to find a pattern in education's constantly changing design.

Designed primarily as a supplement to this annual report is the "superintendent's biennial report," forwarded once every two years to State headquarters.

The "biennial" contains its fair share of figures, too, but attempts to dig beneath the surface of misleading increases or decreases by setting up a long-range plan for local education and an outline of the philosophy governing county education practice.

Objectives and aims of the various districts with particular attention paid to individual teaching conditions — play an important part in the biennial report.

Attendance records submitted by each of the 19 districts go through the county office. Copies of all such records are kept in county files for future reference and comparison.

With consolidation in full swing throughout the county, another major task assigned to the county office is the maintenance of these regular school reports, prepared with an eye toward measurement of consolidation expenses and effectiveness.

Varied reports on recreation facilities, school lunch programs, playgrounds and local administrative problems are studied in the county education rooms.

To assist local districts in finding suitable instructors, Litts maintains a comprehensive listing of "available" teachers, most of whom have contacted him in search of



John C. Litts



Walter H. Sebring

positions.

In this capacity, the county office serves as an education "clearing house," designed to relieve local school directors and principals of one of their most persistent headaches — filling last-minute vacancies or end-of-term positions on their teaching staffs.

Litts has a background rooted in the educational systems and problems of Monroe County. He has been teaching in county schools or associated with school administration since 1922.

Sebring began his teaching career in Monroe County in 1929 after a two-year start as a civil engineer.

John C. Litts was first employed as a teacher at Reeder's School, Jackson Township from 1922 to 1925. From this position he became elementary principal of Mount Pocono school, 1925-27 then moved to Pocono Township from 1927 to 1930 when he returned to Mount Pocono as elementary principal for four years.

In 1934, Litts accepted a position as high school principal in Moscow, Lackawanna County, leaving in 1937 to accept a position as Stroudsburg elementary school principal, a job he held until 1946 when he was elected Superintendent of Monroe County Schools, a position he has held since that time.

He received his advanced education at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College and at Bucknell University.

Walter Sebring graduated from Pennsylvania State College in 1927 with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering; attended summer courses at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College; did graduate work at Penn State and Lehigh University. He received a Master of Art in Education degree from the latter institution.

In 1929 he began teaching mathematics and mechanical drawing in Pocono Township High School, Tannersville, resigning in 1936 to become acting supervising principal of the Coolbaugh Township School at Tobyhanna.

In 1939 he was named Supervising principal of the Pocono Township School at Tannersville, resigning in 1948 to become assistant to Litts in the county office.

Both men have been "on the job" at the office since that year.

Although the affairs of the county offices revolve about paperwork and routine reporting duties, Litts and Sebring would be first to point out that the central office's most valuable and most often-performed function lies in the field of advice.

(Continued on page 24)

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

The Thrift Corner — 6th & Main

STOP!
LOOK!

BUY!

NEW FOR SCHOOL
COTTONS!

EMBOSSED TEXTURED PRINTS!

WOVEN STRIPE SOLIDS!

The grown-up look!

Sizes

7-14



Sizes

3-6x

\$3.98

Penney's has everything a fashion conscious miss will look for in her back to school dresses — a wide selection, plenty of variety, wonderful colors that wash and wash, plus all the latest news! New fabrics — combined in new ways! New and more grown-up styling! Little details such as plastic belts, fringe trims that add a new look to the whole collection.

BUY SCHOOL
NEEDS NOW!



"BIG MAC" JEANS

FOR SCHOOL!
FOR PLAY!

\$1.59

SIZES 12-16

Rugged, practical! 8-ounce Sanforized! blue denim, right-proportioned and full cut to fit comfortably! Bar tacks, copper-plated rivets, heavy duty orange stitching assure long rugged wear! Zipper fly. NOW, at Penney's!

Boys' Double Knee Jeans, Sizes 4-10 \$1.59

NEW COLORS!
CORDUROY
SPORT SHIRTS

\$2.98

Boys' Sizes 6-18

NOW, at Penney's — modest price you can buy a variety of these rugged corduroy shirts in new high shades, deep tones, novelty shades! A favorite with boys of all ages — and no wonder, they look smart with any school or outdoor outfit!



RAYON-COTTON
LACE TRIM
BRIEFS

Sturdy flat knit cotton & rayon with elastic waist and leg.

Girls' Sizes 4-16 39c

LACE TRIM
COTTON SLIPS

White only, built up shoulder or strap styles. Dainty pretty, sanforized.

Sizes 4-14 98c

GIRLS' COTTON &
Cotton-Lined NYLON
ANKLETS



White and dark colors. Ribbed top or cuff styles.

Sizes 6-11 39c

BOYS' U-TIP
OXFORDS



\$4.98

Just like dad's! No wonder he feels so grown up! Brown or burgundy leather uppers, synthetic long wearing soles, rubber heels, Sanitized. 12½-3.

Sizes 8½ to 12 \$4.49

EMBOSSED VAMP
OXFORDS



\$4.98

Rubber soles. Brown leather upper. Sturdy moccasin style with a new look! Sanitized for cleaner, better wear. 12½-3.

Sizes 8½ to 12 \$4.49

OLDER BOYS'
SMART U-TIP
DRESS OXFORDS



RICH
LEATHER

Smart appearance, long wear. Famous Goodyear welt construction.

\$5.90



GIRLS' SMART
KILTIE STYLE
STRAP SHOES
\$4.98

Sturdy, flexible leather uppers — long wearing soles — and they can change the style by just removing the kiltie! Sanitized for cleaner, better wear. Brown or cherry red in sizes 12½-3.

Sizes 8½ - 12 \$4.49



GIRLS' SMART
MUDGUARD
FLATS
\$4.98

Top fashion choice for big sister so naturally little sister loves it too! Black, brown or blue suede with matching or contrasting mudguard in leather or lizard. Sanitized. 12½-3.

Sizes 8½ - 12 \$4.49

For College Men!
SMART
MOCCASIN STYLED
OXFORDS



\$7.90

SANITIZED!



Who will get Johnny
to school the first day?

All hands will be on deck to speed Johnny off to his exciting new world. And no hands will be busier than Mother's. That is, unless you count the helping hand of electricity, which helps Mother at every turn.

Electricity helps wash Johnny's socks, iron his shirt, cook his breakfast, and even heats the water to scrub behind

his ears! Later on, electricity will help him get his lessons by making study easy on his eyes.

As a matter of fact, the older Johnny grows the more ways electricity can help him. It's always ready to lend a hand, at a price so low that it's actually the biggest bargain in the family budget today!

METROPOLITAN EDISON COMPANY

County School Buses Pass Rigid Tests

Monroe County's 65 school buses have been declared ready to transport pupils to the various buildings following a rigid inspection by State Police officials.

Pvt. Russell Young, of the Lehigh Valley barracks, regional garage inspector for the State police, was aided in his county-wide inspection tour by Troopers from Stroudsburg, Broadheadville and Mount Pocono barracks.

All buses were driven to given spots Aug. 17 and 18 for the examination.

Some of the many requirements State police had to check off before final approval included presence of a fire extinguisher, heater, chains, flares, etc., adequate door locks, hand rail, 15-inch seating capacity per pupil, no parallel seats, an all-steel body, an emergency door, extension of the exhaust pipe beyond the bus body, stop lights located six inches below the rear window, and eight-inch high lettering "School Bus" in both front and back of the vehicle.

These regulations are only a few of the additional requirements necessary for the operation of a school bus. The regular laws applicable to passenger cars, or commercial trucks also apply.

School buses may have radios installed, but the radio must not play while children are being transported to and from school, the law states.

Drivers also are subject to pass a special school bus drivers test and must have a physician's approval that they are in good health and capable of the job ahead. This latter certificate is sent to Harrisburg where it is placed on file.

Fifty-eight of Monroe County's 65 school buses are privately owned. The other seven are township property, with the breakdown reading like this: Barrett, four; Paradise two and Delaware Water Gap, one.

Privately owned buses transport 1,374 elementary and 930 secondary pupils daily, and the seven public buses carry 217 elementary and 186 secondary pupils.

Cost of operation last year was \$191,315.19 for the 58 private buses, all bids going on a contract basis, and \$14,156.19 for the public operated vehicles.

Transportation routes are established with the advice and assistance of the county board of school directors, and leading zones are generally situated where most convenient for the pupil. At the same time the location must provide a safe spot for taking on or discharging pupil passengers. The zone should be designated where the highway can be seen 500 feet in both directions.

Duties of the driver are manifold, and for that reason he is provided a booklet entitled "School Bus Driver" published by the Department of Public Instruction.

The booklet contains all information needed to properly convey pupils in a safely operated and maintained vehicle.

The driver must have a elementary knowledge of first aid and must be over 21 years old. One point stressed is that the bus never should be operated over 35 miles an hour when pupils are on board.

He is instructed to have pupils cross the highway in front of his bus and come to a complete stop at all railway grade crossings, opening the bus doors to hear and observe any train travel. He also is expected to maintain all the rules of safe driving procedure and adhere to the regular driving regulations.

The driver also must carry a currently valid certificate of good health issued by the examining physician. This law went into effect July 1, 1950 and drivers are required to take physical examinations before each school term starts.

The motorist also plays an important role in the safe journey children take to and from school. In 1949 the legislature adopted the School Bus Law which contains rigid requirements, and if these laws are broken, the school bus driver is expected to record the license number and surrender the information to police for subsequent arrest.

The motorist is required to stop not less than 10 feet in the front or rear of a bus loading or discharging pupils, and keep his vehicle stationary until the school bus resumes motion.

Winter Fabrics Can Be Washed

Winter fabrics favorable to soap and water make much sense in a high school girl's busy life, and this year's fashions underline the practical.

Now there are washable pleated wool flannels, shrink-proof wool jerseys, wool-cotton combinations, rayon-rayon flannels and orlon and wools.

Each can be whisked through suds-easily and economically, much to mother's and daughter's joy.

Help Patrolmen

Motorists who accord School Safety Patrolmen the courtesy of their responsibilities, are contributing to traffic safety for children.

Subscribe to The Daily Record



MARLIN SERFASS sprucing up his school bus prior to the first trip for Stroud Township pupils next month. This bus is one of 58 privately owned in Monroe County. Seven other buses in operation are owned by townships.

Bangor Officials Make Last Minute Plans

Bangor—School officials here are making last minute preparations for the September 10 opening which will find 1,198 students in classrooms.

Donald B. Keat, superintendent, has announced 436 children will report opening day to the three elementary schools—Lincoln, Roosevelt and McKinley.

Trevor Williams, high school principal disclosed the enrollment in grades seven to 12 there will be 702. Several last-minute enrollees probably will boost the overall total over 1,200.

Teachers will report Wednesday,

Sept. 9, at 9 a.m. to ready their classrooms for the influx of pupils the following day.

The 188-teaching days end June 18 at 4 p.m. when the summer vacation begins.

First vacation for pupils comes Friday, October 9, when school closes for the PSEA eastern convention. First marking period ends Nov. 13 and report cards will be issued a week later.

Thanksgiving vacation begins November 25 at 4 p.m. and ends at 8:25 a.m. November 30. Christmas holiday opens December 23 at

4 p.m., concluding January 4 at 8:25.

Second marking period is listed to end January 24 and report cards will be issued February 4. Third marking period ends April 7 and report cards follow in one week.

The Easter vacation opens April 14 at 4 p.m. extending until April 19 at 8:25 a.m.

Commencement exercises will begin Sunday, June 13 at 7 p.m. with baccalaureate. Class Day will occur at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 15, and commencement will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, June 17.

Date Set For Convention

The 49th convention of Monroe County School Directors Association will be held Monday, Sept. 21 at 8:15 in the Courthouse.

Former Illinois congressman Calvin D. Johnson, a well-known public speaker specializing in history, will be the principal speaker. Johnson has announced "Our Priceless Heritage" as his subject for the meeting.

The convention will open with Scripture readings and a prayer by Rev. A. Bohner, pastor of the Broadheadville-Hamilton Evangelical and Reformed Church.

John C. Lotts, county superintendent of schools, will deliver the address of welcome followed by reading of the minutes of last year's meeting by association secretary Harry J. Drennan.

In addition to Johnson, the school directors are slated to hear a discussion of new legislation by E. A. Quackenbush, director of the Bureau of School Administration in Harrisburg.

At the conclusion of the formal meeting a question and answer period will be held. Discussion of local problems and reports from various committees will round out the convention.

T. B. Courtright is president of the association.

Look Sharp For School!

Sta-Nu
PROCESS

When getting your child ready to go Back-to-School remember . . . Clean, well-pressed clothes are the first step to a really smart appearance. Our exclusive Sta-Nu Finishing Process means . . . new life . . . longer life for your child's wardrobe . . .

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LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS

OFFICE 293 S. Crystal St. East Stroudsburg
PHONE 3825
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Seymour SHOES

BACK TO SCHOOL IN Edwards

THE SHOE FOR CHILDREN

5.50 to 7.50 SIZE: 5-9 9 1/2-4

5.95 to 7.50 SIZE: 7-12 12 1/2-4

5.95 to 7.50 SIZE: 7-12 12 1/2-4

6.50 to 7.50 SIZE: 9 1/2-12 12 1/2-3

Edwards
THE SHOE FOR CHILDREN

Seymour SHOES

116 S. Courtland St. Opp A&P E. Stroudsburg

"We take the guesswork out of fitting"

OPEN FRI. & SAT. UNTIL 9 P.M.

12 Teachers On Job For 30 Years

During the 1952-53 school year 12 Monroe county school teachers had been teaching in their employing districts for 30 years or more.

Hamilton Township and East Stroudsburg borough led the list with four 30-year employees each.

East Stroudsburg teachers celebrating their 30-year-plus anniversaries as instructors in the borough school system were Leila Bruch, Elizabeth Rockefeller, Sue Rockefeller and Jane Van Gorden.

The four Hamilton teachers were N. H. Fenner, Helen M. Kirkhuff, Calvin B. Smith and J. H. Mackes.

Barrett had two teachers with more than 30 years experience in the same district. They were Mary O. Bush and George R. Lester. Mr. Lester has retired. Mrs. Bush is still teaching.

Mrs. Edith Courtright, Middle Smithfield teacher who has also since retired, had held teaching positions in that district for 30 years.

Miss Alice Keller, Stroud township, rounds out the list.

Instructors' Salaries Show Marked Gain

More has been written — and more said — during the past five years about teachers' salaries than the money offered to any other single employment area.

Through State legislation, local effort and public interest, the wage offered teachers today is almost, but not quite, near a level to participate with some lower-level professions in industry and commerce.

In Monroe County teachers earn a salary averaging \$3,200 to \$3,400 per year.

There are 193 teachers in all, 24 of these received salaries ranging from \$2,400 to \$3,000 last school year.

Another 45 were paid from \$3,000 to \$3,200; 37 received from \$3,200 to \$3,400; 37 more were paid from \$3,500 to \$3,600; 19 got from \$3,600 to \$3,800; 17 were paid from \$3,800 to \$4,200 last year.

The above figures do not include department heads or some principals. Teachers or officials from Stroudsburg school system are not covered by the figures.

IT'S SIMPLE AS

2+2

TO SETTLE BILLS WITH PAY-AS-YOU-GO CHECKS

Enjoy the convenience and the economy of this up-to-date bill-paying method. No minimum balance required. Come in and open your account here at our bank today.

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744 MAIN ST. PHONE 1747

FALL SUIT NEWS

Iridescent Poodlecloth

Low priced **16.98** Sizes 10-16

Top fall fashion—Suits with jackets of color-rich, texture-rich iridescent poodlecloth. Casual boxy styles faced with 100% wool, backed with 100% cotton. Lapels, cuffs are of rayon flannel, same fabric as the stem-slim Skirts. In rich iridescent fall colors.

Montgomery Ward

744 MAIN ST. PHONE 1747

BACK-TO-SCHOOL and END-OF-THE-MONTH SALE

DRESSES—ALL SIZES	
Group 5.98	2.50
DRESSES—ALL SIZES	
Group 7.98 to 9.98	4.00
DRESSES—ALL SIZES	
Group 12.98	5.00
SKIRTS—ALL SIZES	
Group 2.98	2.00
SKIRTS—ALL SIZES	
Group 3.98	3.00
SLEEVELESS BLOUSES	
Group 2.98	1.88
ELASTIC LEG RAYON BRIEFS	
Reg. 59c	47c
ELASTIC LEG NYLON BRIEFS	
Reg. 79c	67c
STAR DUST TAILORED SLIPS	
Reg. 1.98	1.47
CHILDREN'S COTTON BRIEFS—2 to 14	
Reg. 39c	27c
36" COTTON GINGHAM	
Reg. 69c yd.	47c yd.
BOY'S SPORT SHIRT WITH COLLAR	
Reg. 1.79	1.37
BOY'S BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS	
Reg. 1.98	1.77
BOY'S TWILL TROUSERS	
Reg. 2.49	2.27
BOY'S BROADCLOTH SPORT SHIRT	
Reg. 1.79	1.47
BEAUTIFUL TIES	
Reg. 1.00	2 for 1.00
MEN'S & BOY'S BELTS	
Reg. 98c	77c
COLORFUL ARGYLE SOCKS	
Reg. 49c	37c
GIRL'S MOCCASINS LOUNGER	
Reg. 3.98	3.44
GIRL'S MOCCASINS LOAFER	
Reg. 4.98	4.44
MEN'S & BOY'S SUCTION SOLE TENNIS SHOE	
Reg. 3.98	3.66
MEN'S & BOY'S CREPE SOLE OXFORD	
Reg. 7.98	6.88
CHILD'S & MISSES TENNIS OXFORDS	
Reg. 2.49	1.88
PORTABLE RADIO	
Reg. 28.95	19.88
17" TABLE MODEL TV	
Reg. 195.95	169.88
WARD'S SUPREME UPRIGHT CLEANER	
Reg. 59.95	44.88
WARD'S DELUXE UPRIGHT CLEANER	
Reg. 52.95	39.88
DELUXE APARTMENT SIZE GAS RANGE	
Reg. 92.95	74.88
PLASTIC COVERED PLATFORM ROCKER	
Reg. 59.95	42.88

Stroudsburg Expects Big Enrollment

Enrollment will reach record proportions this year for Stroudsburg schools.

An estimated 1,362 children will be enrolled at the borough's three major school buildings—the high school, Ramsey and Morey elementary schools.

High school enrollment is expected to follow this pattern: 116 seniors; 127 juniors and a bumper crop of 139 sophomores.

Ninth grade enrollment will be approximately 129; there will be an estimated 126 eighth graders and 125 pupils are expected in the seventh grade lists.

This makes a total of 762 students to be housed in the West Main St. high and junior high building, according to the office of Stroudsburg High Principal Alfred W. Munson.

Elementary School Principal Roger Dunning estimates 325 pupils will be enrolled at Ramsey school with an additional 275 pupils housed in the Morey building on Main St.

Smithfield Dates Listed

Principal Allan Sterner, Smithfield Consolidated School, announced the following schedule for the 1953-54 school year:

Sept. 9—Opens
Sept. 21—Institute
Nov. 11—Armistice, straight session
Nov. 25—Thanksgiving recess begins
Nov. 30—Recess ends
Dec. 22—Christmas recess begins
Jan. 4—Recess ends
April 9—Institute
April 14—Easter recess begins
April 21—Recess ends
May 31—Memorial Day holiday
June 11—School closes

Special Education Program Supervised 125 Studies In Year Under Bennett Strait

The need for special education supervision in Monroe, Pike and Wayne Counties is filled by one centrally-located office in Stroudsburg.

Set up in the Monroe County school office building, Courthouse Square, the special education headquarters last year processed more than 125 complete studies of children needing special care.

To make those 125 "completes", special education supervisor Bennett Strait administered a series of 550 separate tests.

Few persons, unacquainted with the technical aspects of special testing, realize the importance of scientifically-accurate examinations which give teachers, school officials and parents an idea, often for the first time, of the training needed by the individual child to set him back on a road to progress.

Special education, limited in its necessities and narrow in its scope, remains one of this county's most important responsibilities.

During the past five years, Strait and other county officials such as John Litts and Walter Sebring, superintendent and assistant superintendent of Monroe County schools, have made exacting strides toward setting up a better special education code for the area.

To do this they have worked constantly with local educators in an effort to "find a place" for the handicapped child.

As Strait visualizes his own job it is "to examine the abilities or disabilities of all exceptional children under the office of the county superintendent; to make recommendations for their instruction and to supervise that instruction wherever possible."

By "exceptional," the special education supervisor means children who display above or below average intelligence, are partially-sighted or blind, hard-of-hearing or deaf, physically delicate, suffering from a retarding disease or

are emotionally disturbed. In the latter bracket must be included cases of maladjustment to school surroundings. To find the cause for these "bad" situations, in which the child might otherwise be hopelessly retarded, Strait and other educators must depend not only on testing but on actual observation and, whenever feasible, discussion of the child's entire emotional makeup.

No set rules can be made for special education purposes. Each child, no matter what his problem, must be treated as an individual defying classification.

Testing cannot provide a fool-proof answer to those individual problems, either. But each test may point the way to another step on the road to a well-adjusted life.

To accomplish maximum efficiency in the testing and administrative program set up for his office, Strait has prepared a "proposed" time schedule for his visits to the three-county area covered.

The special education supervisor is required to spend 180 days in actual work on the needs of the schools he covers. Strait estimates he will spend 184 days doing his job this year, a time period which will be split up with 80 days spent in Monroe County, 25 in Pike and 79 in Wayne.

The division is made in accordance with the number of pupils requiring attention in each area.

Protect Flavor, Quality Of Milk

Best insurance for keeping milk in the diets of school children who are naturally fond of it, and who should have at least a quart a day, is to make sure its flavor is properly preserved.

The best way to protect both the flavor of milk and its nutritional quality is to place it in the refrigerator immediately after buying it, and by making sure it is kept cold until drunk.

East Borough To Enroll 1,230 Pupils

An estimated 1,230 students will be registered this school year in the East Stroudsburg borough school system.

Supervising Principal Carl T. Seor and High School Principal Ralph O. Burrows list expected enrollments as follows:

Senior high school—350; junior high school—360 and elementary—520.

The enrollment will not represent a peak figure for East Stroudsburg. Registrations during the early 1930s were higher than those of today in the borough.

Most notable increase in student enrollment has been found in the tenth grade bracket, according to Burrows. The sophomore enrollment this year will stand near the record for that class.

M. S. School Lists Slate

Echo: Lake—The following calendar of events was announced this week for Middle Smithfield Township Consolidated School by principal Joseph Kulick:

Sept. 2—Teachers meeting.
Sept. 9—School opens, 8:45 a. m.
Sept. 21—Institute.
Oct. 1—Hot Lunch Program Begins.
Nov. 11—Armistice Day, straight session.
Nov. 25—Thanksgiving Recess begins.
Nov. 30—Recess ends.
Dec. 22—Christmas recess begins.
Jan. 4—Recess ends.
Apr. 9—Institute
Apr. 14—Easter recess begins.
Apr. 21—Recess ends.
May 30—Memorial Day.
June 7—Graduation.
June 11—School closes.

HMS Rings the bell!

SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE STILL GOING ON

Fall Line-up of Campus Wear

Good-looking . . . good wearing Fall clothes that rate "A" for value and appearance.

CAMPUS TOGS SUITS

in winterized summer shades

A real campus favorite . . . in grey, oatmeal or charcoal flannel. 2 or 3-button, single vent, 3 patch pockets. **\$45.00**

FALL TOPCOATS

Reserve your choice now with our convenient LAY-AWAY PLAN. New blends, checks, tweeds and worsteds either lined or unlined.

"THE STROLLER"

Three-quarter length Stadium Coat

Not Shown Here. Made of luxurious wool and imported cashmere. Warm quilt-lining makes it a favorite on and off campus. **\$32.95**

BANTAMAC "DORSET JACKET"

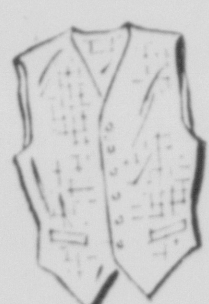
weather proof

You'll like this Bantamac . . . the leather buttons, the man-size flap pockets, the shirred elastic back waistband. Tailored in doesheen gabardine with rayon satin lining. Assorted colors. **\$13.95**

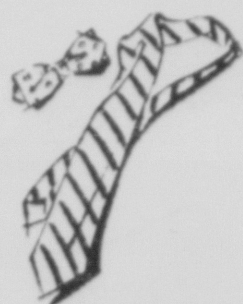
NEW FALL SLACKS . . . from \$6.95



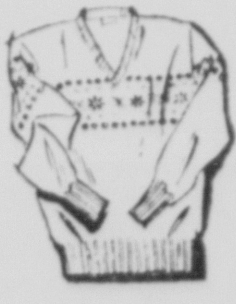
DRESS SHIRTS
\$3.75



WESKITS
\$4.95 up



TIES
\$1.00 up



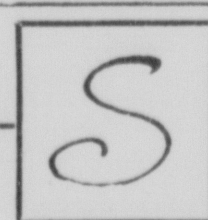
SWEATERS
\$4.50 up

Herb's men's shop

"Home of the Better Dressed Man"

619 MAIN ST.

STROUDSBURG



BACK TO SCHOOL FASHIONS WITH CLASS APPEAL

Fashion right clothes that will put you at the head of the class. Choose all your favorites from our wonderful selections. Coats, suits, dresses, skirts, blouses, raincoats, and all the matching accessories that will send you back to school or college looking smart and feeling great.



From

Swansdown

The Sum And Substance Of Fall Fashion! All Exclusively Ours!

They're here . . . they're wonderful! Brilliant new Swansdown suits and coats you've admired in your favorite fashion magazines! Made with great care to wear beautifully . . . all in the country's most luxurious fabrics, color dipped in the very newest hues! Each is an exceptional value.

Fabulously Pretty

Are These

INTERNATIONAL BEAUTIES

DRESSES THAT ARE CLASSICALLY SIMPLE IN THEIR SMOOTH CASUAL LINES

Beautiful to look at, even more beautiful to wear is the smart worsted wool dress with satin trimmed collar and cuffs. This style, pictured at the right, is designed to flatter every figure subtly; it will be the hit of the season.

SMART ACCESSORIES
SWEATERS -- SKIRTS -- BLOUSES
-- RAINCOATS --



SEGUINE'S

FASHION CENTER OF THE POCONOS

Sherman Theater Bldg., Stroudsburg - - - The Inn at Buck Hill Falls

Eastburg Schools Show Improvements

Marked improvements have been made in the East Stroudsburg school building system during the summer. Estimated cost, \$20,000.

Superintendent Carl T. Secor announced this week, in conjunction with a release to the borough school board, that his new classroom or special room spaces will be available to students during the 1953-54 school year.

First three of these rooms were developed from space formerly occupied by the high school's vocational shop training program.

Last year, East Stroudsburg's new \$20,000 shop building was completed. Students and equipment were transferred to the new structure prior to the end of the school year.

To improve working conditions for students housed in the regular high school building, Mr. Secor, Ralph Burrows, high school principal and the school board set up plans for remodeling the former shop rooms into special rooms for use by the administration force, music department and student organizations.

A former metal shop in the building was completely refurnished and furnished as a senior high school elementary health room.

A room designed specifically for music appreciation, harmony and music theory took the place of the old wood shop room.

The print shop was redecorated and refurnished for use as a club room and guidance office.

In addition to this work, three completely new classrooms have been constructed in the junior high school building. Opening of the rooms with this school term paves the way for the borough's long-planned kindergarten.

The kindergarten will begin with the opening of the school year. It will be housed in the borough junior high school.

Throughout the summer vacation months, workers have been busy repainting rooms in both borough school buildings. All wood floors in the high school building were cleaned, waxed and polished.

A garage building on the Maplehurst property, next to the high school on N. Courtland St., has been repainted. Burrows said the garage is used to house the school's driver education car, tractor and lawnmowers owned by the district.

Some new furniture was purchased for the new school year.

In addition to its own borough students, East Stroudsburg's senior serves Smithfield, Middle Smithfield, Portland, Upper Mount Bethel, Lehman and Porter townships in Pike County, Price Stroud and Delaware Water Gap townships.

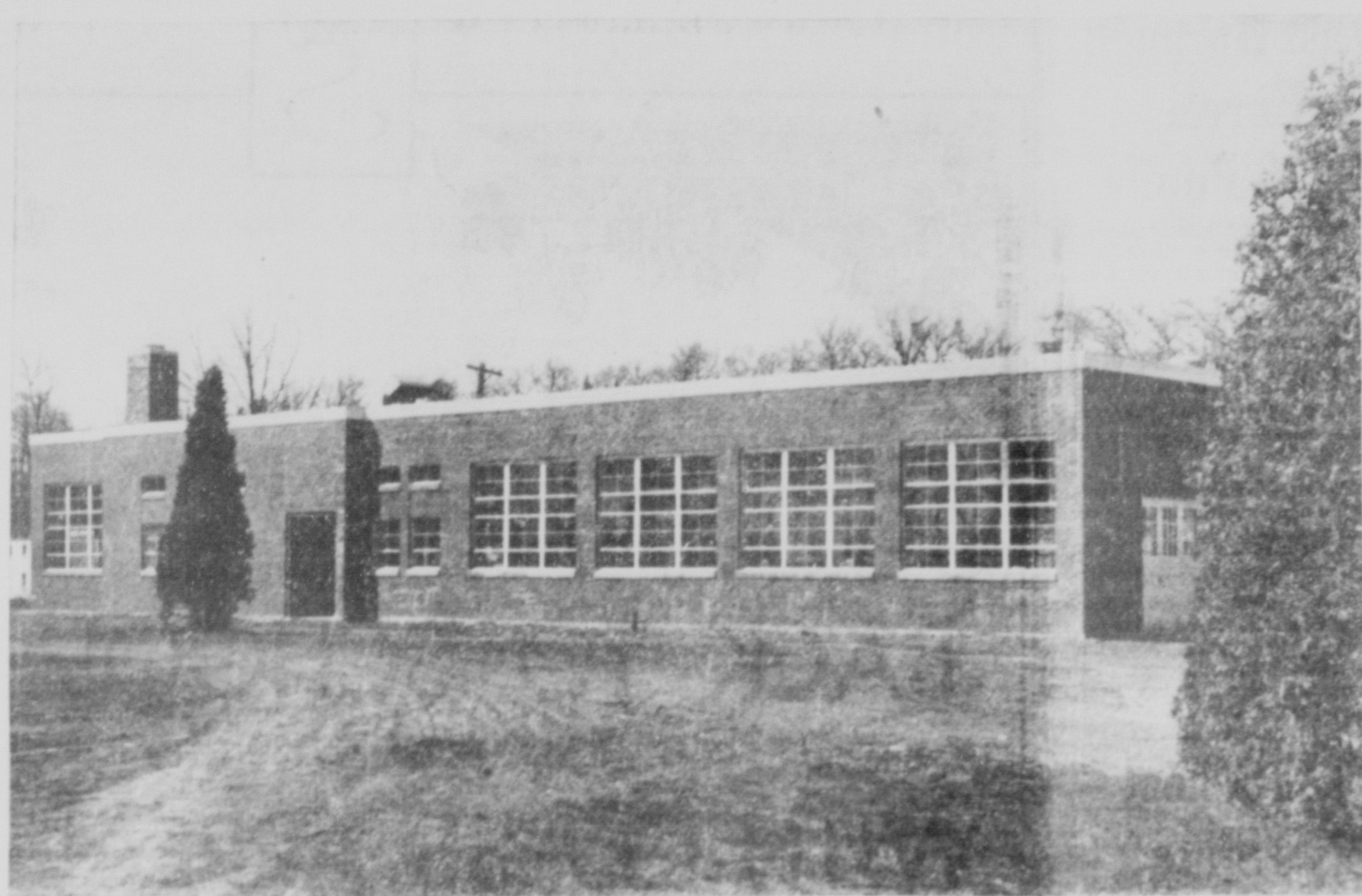
Teachers Firmly Entrenched

Monroe County teachers seem to like their jobs—and the people they work for.

Nearly 50 per cent of them have been teaching in the same district for five to 15 years.

According to facts and figures released by the office of County Superintendent John C. Latta, Monroe educators are among the most firmly-entrenched in the North-eastern Pennsylvania school area.

Of the 193 teachers in Monroe County covered by Latta's office, 52 have been teaching in the same district the past one to five years.



A NEW ERA IN INDUSTRIAL ARTS was opened for East Stroudsburg High School students during the close of the 1952-53 school year. On Sept. 9, the modern, complete shop unit shown here will begin its first full year of operation on the school's Maplehurst property, N. Courtland St. in borough. Featuring individual print, metalworking and woodworking departments and a modern, mechanical drawing section, the building gives students a "home of their own"; elevates industrial arts to its rightful position of independence in the school system; may eventually pave the way to similar construction for other districts. All over Monroe County, and the nation, school directors—faced by sharply rising enrollments and ever-increasing needs for specialized training—are being forced to choose between crowded conditions and expansion of the school plant.

E. S. School System Sets Yearly Plan

Students of East Stroudsburg borough school system will attend classes this year on the following schedule, according to information released by Carl T. Secor, superintendent principal and Ralph C. Burrows, high school principal for the system.

School opens Sept. 9 at 8:45 a.m.

Institute Sept. 21

Armistice Day, straight session Nov. 11

Thanksgiving recess begins Nov. 25 at 2:30 p.m.

Thanksgiving recess ends Nov. 30 at 8:45 a.m.

Christmas recess begins Dec. 22 at 12:30 p.m.

Christmas recess ends Jan. 4 at 8:45 a.m.

Institute, second day, April 9

Easter recess begins April 14 at 2:30 p.m.

Easter recess ends April 21 at 8:45 a.m.

Memorial Day holiday, May 31

Baccalaureate, June 5

Commencement, June 10

School closes, June 11

St. have taught in the same area from 5 to 15 years; 46 have been from 15 to 20; 20 from 20 to 25; 10 from 25 to 30 years and 12 have held positions in the same district for 30 years or more.

One of the most important conclusions (or assumptions) to be made from this report is that both teacher and school board members have concentrated on cooperation for the mutual benefit of the school and community.

Since most people identify letters from their time, it is usually easier to read a line of type when the bottom half is covered up than to read the same line with the top half covered.

Greene-Dreher-Sterling Adds Extra-Curricular Activities

Newfoundland, Recognizing that there's a great deal of truth in the old adage that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," the faculty at Greene-Dreher-Sterling school has formulated a well-rounded program of extra-curricular activities to provide the necessary diversion for its students.

Educators have long been aware of the fact that there's more to an education than the mastery of the three "R's." For full development, the child must learn to appreciate the arts, to create, and above all, learn to live with others.

The child's school environment away from the textbook and the classroom is the medium through which these aims are accomplished. The extra-curricular program provides that medium.

Possibly the outstanding activity at Greene-Dreher-Sterling is the music program. Out of an enrollment of approximately 300 in grades four through 12, over 125 are active in one phase or another of the program.

Opportunity for expression in the field of music is available in three organizations, a junior band made up of pupils of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades; a senior band for students of the junior and senior high schools and a high school mixed chorus.

The junior band numbers 40 pieces and provides a training ground for the musicians who will eventually move up to the senior organization. The high school group usually numbers close to 60 members and the mixed chorus provides activities for an additional 40 students.

These groups have many opportunities to display their talents. They perform at the annual open

house each Fall and present a full concert each Spring. They also perform at many other school activities and as well participating in programs on patriotic holidays and in community activities.

Athletics, of course, also play an important part in the student's school life. Greene-Dreher-Sterling participates in basketball as a member of the Wayne County conference and plays a short schedule of baseball. In addition, noon hours and other spare moments are used for intra-mural sports activities—basketball, volleyball, softball, soccer and touch football.

The school's chapter of the Senior Tri-Hi-Y provides activity for the girls. They present the annual May Day fete which is one of the highlights of the school year. A queen is named in schoolwide elections, she is crowned at impressive ceremonies and a May Day ball climaxes the day's celebration.

Vocational agriculture students have their organization, the Future Farmers of America, which is active in many phases of the school program. Most notable of these activities is the annual Fathers and Sons banquet, which is presented in early Spring and is instrumental in no small degree in acquainting the parent with the school.

Then there are the school newspapers, the plays presented by the various classes, the dances and many other activities, all contributing to making school more pleasant and affording the participants a very vital portion of their education.

British officials report that in 1953 they could pay for a ton of copper by exporting 16 sewing machines, but in 1952 it was necessary to export 21.

Coolbaugh High Lists Schedule

Totobanna—Coolbaugh Township Consolidated School will operate on this schedule for the 1953-54 school year. It was announced by Warren F. Nonnenmaier, supervising principal.

School opens—Sept. 8
Teachers Institute—Sept. 21
Thanksgiving recess—Nov. 23 and 27
Christmas recess—Dec. 23 to Jan. 4
Easter recess—April 16 to 19
Institute, second day—April 23
Class Day—May 28
Commencement—May 30
Graduation—June 3
School closes—June 4

A Terrific Way To Start Off The SCHOOL YEAR

There's nothing we like better than opening our Office Supply Store with the new school season . . . When it comes to

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

We Are Ready To Fill All Your Needs . . .

- Zipper Note Books
- Ink
- Pens
- Pencils
- Paper
- Rulers
- Tablets
- Staplers
- Erasers
- Scratch Pads
- Report Folders
- Desk Lamps
- Desks

Portable Typewriters

H. Ray Saunders

Office Supplies

Phone 932

734 Main St. Stroudsburg

School Time is NEW SHOE TIME

AT THE NEW BON TON

32 Washington Street East Stroudsburg

Now Owned and Operated by Harold and Jerry Jacobs
Open Fri. & Sat. Evenings Until 9 P.M.



IN EAST STROUDSBURG

. . . it's The BON TON for your Best Buys in Shoes For All The Family . . . Baby . . . Sister . . . Brother . . . Mom and Dad.

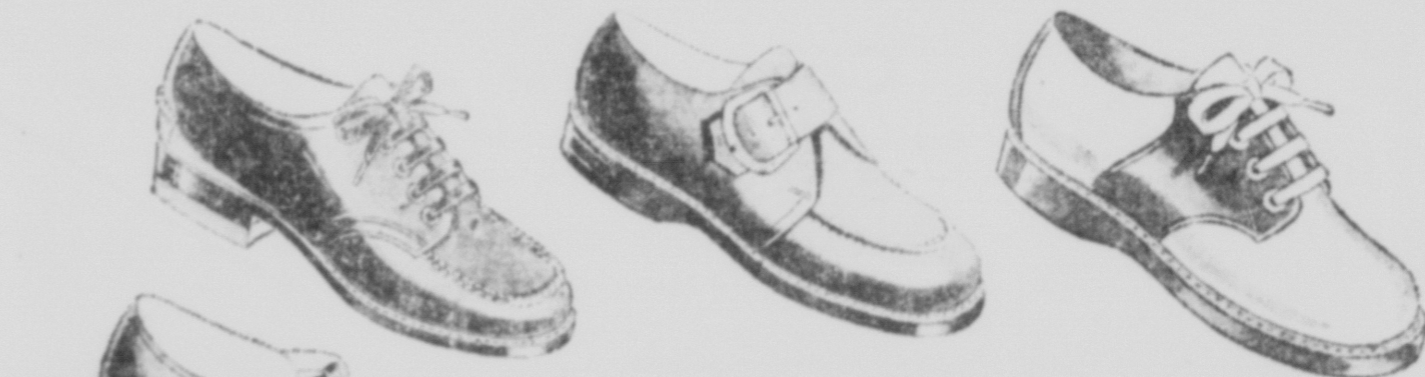
YOU . . . are invited to visit this newly remodeled and enlarged Shoe Dept., where all shoes are fitted personally by Harold and Jerry Jacobs. Both have had extensive experience and training in Shoe Fitting and specialize in "hard to fit feet."

DON'T . . . take chances with your child's feet . . . be properly and accurately fitted at The BON TON and save money on quality shoes.



OPEN FRI. & SAT.
EVENINGS
UNTIL
9

AMERICA'S FAVORITE CHILDREN'S SHOES



Mother, fit 'em safe, sure and smartly



ACCORDING TO SIZE
5 4 5 to 6 9 5

Annual BUSTER BROWN School Days JAMBOREE

The Footprint Fit of Buster Brown Shoes is famous for safeguarding growing feet. From heel to toe, Buster Browns are made with the best materials . . . give many more hard-wear miles per dollar. New and complete stocks of fine-fitting, long-wearing Buster Browns are now at your Buster Brown dealer's store. Bring your youngster in for the perfect fit in America's foremost children's shoe today.



George's

Smart

Footwear

538 Main Street

Stroudsburg

Buy your new Fall or Winter

COATS

at

Newman's

Pre-Season

AUGUST COAT SALE

A SMALL DEPOSIT

is all that is necessary.

YOU'LL SAVE

on any coat purchased

NOW . . .

Sale Lasts Thru August 31st

Newman's

629 Main Street

Stroudsburg

Don't Miss The Big .. RODEO ..

See The Big Rodeo Stars



BUT . . . Before you do, Come In and See Our "WRANGLERS"

The "JEANS" worn by four out of five Rodeo Champions.

FOR MEN — WOMEN AND CHILDREN

At

GOODIES

ARMY & NAVY STORES

35 Crystal St.

E. Stroudsburg

Eldred Opens New School Next Month

Kunkletown — Eldred Township pupils cross the threshold into a new educational world next month.

They'll be taking their places for the first time in the district's new \$125,000 consolidated school building here. An estimated 130 to 150 are expected to enroll in the school on opening day, Tuesday, Sept. 1.

The new school building was turned over to Eldred school directors on Aug. 12 by State School Building Authority agents.

Construction of the school began on Nov. 25, 1952, with Fazio and Heller, Stroudsburg, as general contractors. Stroudsburg architects Kinker and Kiefer prepared the plans.

Housing grades one through eight, the four-classroom building utilizes modern design to create maximum lighting effects from natural sources.

Each of the classrooms measures 37 by 25 ft. In addition to these four rooms an all-purpose room, 60 x 25 feet, has been included in the building.

A boiler room provides space for the school's oil-fired heating system. Fuel is supplied from a 5,000 gallon tank.

Lavatories for boys and girls and an additional room for the faculty round out the building's space allocations.

Other features of the school structure: asphalt tile floors in all rooms except lavatories (here ceramic tiling was used); a built-up room with deck-style construction; a large walk leading from the highway to the building's main entrance; fluorescent lighting in all rooms and hallways.

Possible cloud on the Eldred school horizon: failure of a furniture contractor to ship furnishings ordered for the new school on time.

Late arrival of the furniture will not delay opening of the school, however, according to a decision made by Eldred board members. Chairs, tables and other furnishings formerly used in the township's one-room buildings at Correll's, Smith's Gap, Gowers and Kleintop will be transferred to the new structure, if necessary, the board announced.

Also announced by the board at last month's meeting of the Pleasant Valley Joint School Board, of which Eldred is a member, was a decision not to employ either a building principal or custodian.

Maintenance of the building will be undertaken by board members themselves where necessary, the board said.

Eldred school directors are Jacob Meckes, president; Charles Frantz, vice president; Arlington Smith, secretary; Clyde Euck and Wilson Hawk.

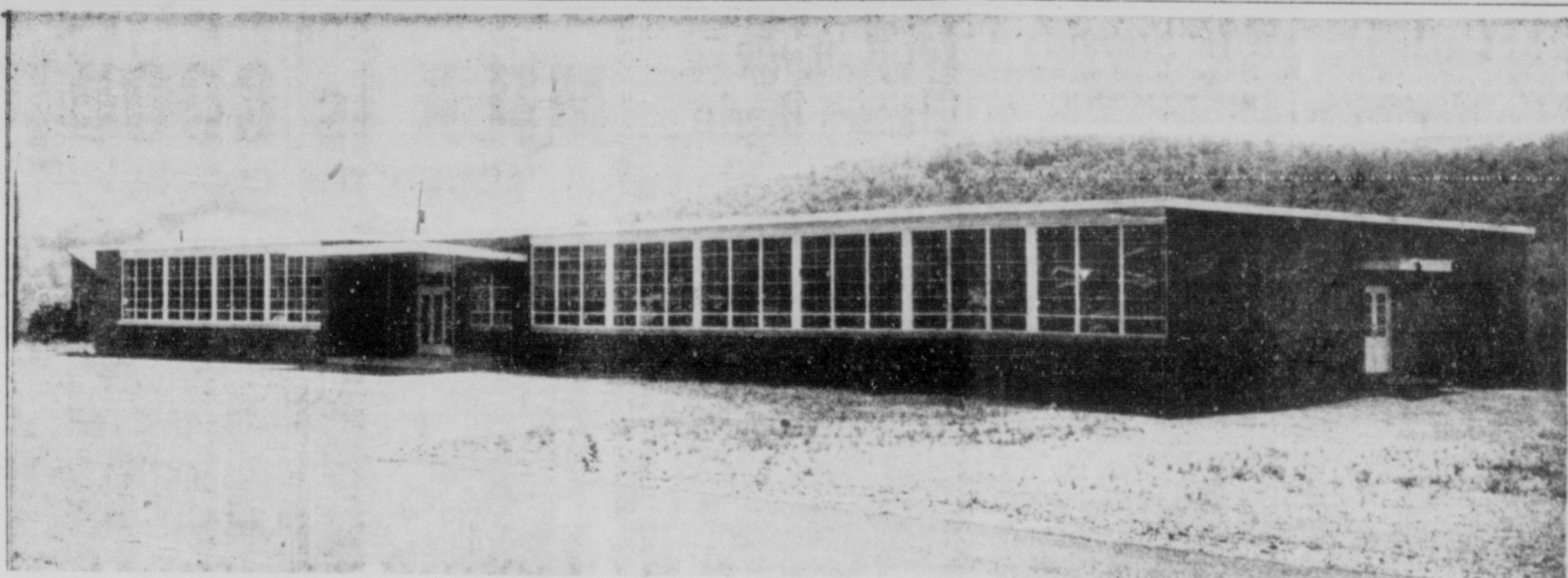
Contractors, in addition to Fazio and Heller, were Anthony A. Audakimow, Hazleton, heating and plumbing; and William A. Dunmoyer Co., Allentown, electrical work.

Mothers Rejoice In Sons' Release

Baltimore (AP) — Mrs. Catherine Gruhl was overjoyed when she got the word Cpl. George E. Gruhl, her 22-year-old son, was among the prisoners released by the Reds Monday at Freedom Village.

Mrs. Gruhl ran up the block to tell the news to Mrs. Elizabeth Maciejski.

While Mrs. Gruhl was there, Mrs. Maciejski got the message her 23-year-old son, Pfc. James G. Maciejski, also was released.



FOUR ONE-ROOM SCHOOLS in Eldred Township will be vacated by 153 students who enter this new building at Kunkletown next month. The one-story structure was built at a cost of \$125,000 and was turned over to school board authorities August 12.

Encouraging Pupils To Get Practical Experience Part Of School Plan In County

It takes more than textbooks to educate the young men and women of today.

Monroe county schools — like those in the rest of the nation — are concentrating more and more on practical experience as "one of the best teachers."

Most of the schools have maintained, for years, shop instruction courses teaching young men how to use manual art tools creatively. In addition to the bookshelves, doorsteps, ashtrays and tables still being constructed in school workshops, however, there is now the possibility that a young male student may receive school encouragement in taking on extra-curricular work in machine shops, factories or specialized trades.

In so doing, the school accepts an additional responsibility — it does not lose a part of its original supervisory role.

Nearly all on-the-job training programs are conducted in close cooperation between the school, the "boss," the family and the student's individual teachers.

Last year, Stroudsburg High School, under direction of Robert Hawk, inaugurated an ambitious program which, the school hoped, would make it possible for young men to enter work fields in which they were interested.

At the same time, the school accepted a responsibility for the education of its male students — those whose enrolled in the course — which it otherwise would not have had.

In order to create a smooth-running work-school program, it becomes necessary for school officials to spread their influence one step beyond the actual school building.

Each student's regular scholastic curriculum must be maintained at its former level. Courses must be so scheduled that the student is able to "finish" his actual school day during the morning hours.

According to Hawk, and other Stroudsburg officials, the work program proved satisfactory during the 1952-53 school year. There were some "wrinkles" which need to be ironed out, Hawk says, but these may be taken care of in time.

Other Monroe county schools, in their efforts to help students prepare themselves for later jobs in the community, have worked hand-in-work-glove with industries and business.

East Stroudsburg High School pioneered in this division with a far-reaching advisory program to which a series of industrial and business authorities were invited to contribute.

During the last school year,

East Stroudsburg's committee provided an invaluable asset to the majority of the students who expressed interest in eventual industrial employment, school officials believe.

Along with local industries and businessmen who have joined with the East borough schoolmen in setting up the advisory committee are the members of the Monroe County Industrial Management and Foremen's Club.

Other county school districts, in an attempt to further improve the effectiveness of their education programs, have set up "career day" consultation programs for use by their students.

These "career days" make use of brief lecture periods during which students are invited to hear a discussion of varying professional groups, industries and businesses brought to them by qualified men and women associated with the particular field.

Although interest in some fields may be higher than in others, most school officials have found their students outlook on life sufficiently varied to provide room-capacity audiences for nearly all speakers invited to attend.

Continuation of the "on-the-job" programs, work projects and advisory committees, education officials feel, will bring the school one step closer to its goal of preparing young men and women for adult life.

No fool-proof formula exists, but most Monroe county schools are trying harder than ever to make themselves a part of the community.

Neatness An Asset

A boy who is taught to be neat about his appearance readily develops this same trait with respect to his school work and other activities. The new "neat look" in boys clothes helps develop self-respect and other qualities of character which have life-long utility.

Classes Start September 9

Mount Pocono — Borough school pupils will attend classes on the following schedule for 1953-54.

School opens — Sept. 9.
Institute — Sept. 21.
Thanksgiving recess — Nov. 25.
Recess ends — Nov. 30.
Christmas recess — Dec. 22.
Recess ends — Jan. 4.
Institute, second day — April 9.
Easter recess — April 15.
Recess ends — April 22.
Memorial Day holiday — May 31.
School closes — June 11.

Pocono And Jackson List Schedules

Tannersville — Schedule for Pocono township students during the 1953-54 school year will be the following, according to Lawrence Wile, supervising principal of the township school here.

School opens — Sept. 8.
Institute — Sept. 21.
Thanksgiving begins — Nov. 25 at 12:30 p. m.
Thanksgiving ends — Dec. 1 at 8:45 a. m.
Christmas begins — Dec. 23 at 12:30 p. m.
Christmas ends — Jan. 4 at 8:45 a. m.
Institute, second day — April 9.
Easter recess begins — April 14 at 12:30.
Easter recess ends — April 21 at 8:45 a. m.
Memorial Day holiday — May 31.
School closes — June 9.

(Editor's note: Jackson township pupils attend school on a schedule identical with that for Pocono township.)

Make Him Responsible

From a very early age, a boy should be given a sense of responsibility for the care and preservation of his clothes. He should be taught that shoes wear longer and look better when "rested" on trees one day out of two at least, and that clothes need a similar period in an airy closet to "hang out."

Barrett Twp. Announces Late Opening

Cresco — According to Andrew W. Lewis the following schedule has been set up for students attending Barrett Township Schools, including pupils and tuition high school students in Paradise township, on the same schedule.

School opens — Sept. 14.
Institute — Sept. 21.
Columbus Day holiday — Oct. 12.
Thanksgiving recess — Nov. 25 at 12:30 p. m.
Recess ends — Nov. 30 at 8:25 a. m.
Christmas begins — Dec. 23 at 12:30 p. m.
Recess ends — Jan. 4 at 8:25 a. m.
Washington's birthday — Feb. 22.
Institute — April 9.
Easter recess — April 15 at 12:30 p. m.
Recess ends — April 20 at 8:25 a. m.
Class night — June 3.
Baccalaureate — June 6.
Commencement exercises — June 8.
School closes — June 11.

World Atlas

A world atlas, available in every store that sells books, will prove a valuable addition to the library in the home where there are school children, especially during these days of history in the making.

Greater Voice Urged

Washington, (AP) Gen. Omar N. Bradley has advocated that scientists be given a greater voice in the Pentagon's strategic military planning.

Good Habit

Help children discover the importance of reading the newspaper daily. Explain the various sections and their meaning to them and see how quickly they find newspaper reading a worthy, joyous daily habit.

Subscribe to The Daily Record.



Back To School means another Yearbook!

School ushers in again the challenge of new thoughts and responsibilities. This is especially true with year-books. It's a real brain-twister for students and teachers alike to come up with a new idea every year.

It'll soon be time to choose a photographer for your yearbook and senior portraits. Our long experience is to your advantage... and we'll be glad to show you any of the many yearbooks we've produced.

Louise MARTIN Studio
579 Main St. 51bg.

FOR THE FIRST TIME

Oomphies

"Personally Yours"

MONOGRAMMED WITH ANY NAME OR INITIALS... AT NO EXTRA CHARGE!

B L S

Yours alone — these velvety soft, cozy, warm corduroy Oomphies — because your name or monogram is embroidered on them in the color of your choice, at no extra charge. Not only delightful to look at, but delicious to wear... with their gay, polyester linings.



\$5.95

Hazel
E R G

Fun to own... fun to give
for that gift with a personal touch.
Black, Red, Navy.
Full and half sizes.
Narrow 5-10; Medium 4-10.

For The Finest
Selection Of
Shoes In Town
Shop

Eleanor's Booterie

581 Main Street Stroudsburg

State Directors To Meet

State school directors will meet Oct. 13 and 14 in Harrisburg. Monroe County delegates are Leland Baker, Paradise and Henry J. LaBar, Delaware Water Gap. Alternates will be Mrs. Corona Keiser, Hamilton, and Raymond Hartmann, Smithfield. Delegates to the regional council is Anthony Bolyon, Paradise Township. John Schimmel, Stroud Township, is auditor.

Challenge To Leaders

Cairo, Egypt, (AP) Lt. Col. Gamal Abdel Nasser, Egypt's acting president, this week urged the Arab League's top military leaders to "face our enemies with well drawn plans."

De Vivo-Quaresimo & Sons

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school...

for
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for
business...

the easy look...

the natural look

\$65

Michaels-Stern's New Yorker Flannel

WORME weaves it... MICHAELS-STERN Rochester tailors it.
University Model, 100% Wool Grey Flannel Suits... Natural shoulders... Flip pockets... center vent... hand stitching 3 button coat.



Special Group

100% All Wool

SUITS

Substantial Savings!

32.95

Single or Double Breasted... for
Back-to-School or
Year-Round Service.

Sizes 35 - 50

DARACH

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is your best buy in Oxford Shirts.

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Darach is made of Oxford Cloth in a fine combed quality that makes all the difference in your appearance. It's an outstanding value by Manhattan® that helps you cut expenses while you're looking your best!

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Stroudsburg



College?

Certainly, you want your youngster to have good trainings. And with taxes what they are, about the best thing you can leave your children is a good education. Perhaps it's time to start saving for it now... with our help.

MONROE COUNTY
NATIONAL BANK

EAST STROUDSBURG

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Back to SCHOOL

SUPPLIES

Everything You Need To Start The
School Term Right!



ALSO: Scrap Books... School Bags... Ball Point Pens... Typewriter Paper... Carbon Paper... Erasers... Dictionary... Crayons... Staplers... Pencil Sharpeners... and Pads

Landmark & Random House Educational Books

Norcross Greeting Cards For All Occasions

Complete Line of Office Supplies & Records

LLOYD'S SPORTING GOODS
AND STATIONERY

123 Crystal Street

East Stroudsburg

Eastburg Schools Show Improvements

Marked improvements have been made in the East Stroudsburg school building system during the summer. Estimated cost: \$20,000.

Superintendent Carl T. Secor announced this week, in conjunction with a release by the borough school board, that six new classrooms or special room spaces will be available to students during the 1953-54 school year.

First three of these rooms were developed from space formerly occupied by the high school's vocational shop training program.

Last year, East Stroudsburg's new \$60,000 shop building was completed. Students and equipment were transferred to the new structure prior to the end of the school year.

To improve working conditions for students housed in the regular high school building, Mr. Secor, Ralph Burrows, high school principal and the school board set up plans for remodeling the former shop rooms into special rooms for use by the administration force, music department and student organizations.

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In addition to this work, three completely new classrooms have been constructed in the junior high school building. Opening of the rooms with this school term paves the way for the borough's long-planned kindergarten.

The kindergarten will begin with the opening of the school year. It will be housed in the borough junior high school.

Throughout the summer vacation months, workers have been busy repainting rooms in both borough school buildings. All wood floors in the high school building were cleaned, waxed and polished.

A garage building on the Maplehurst property, next to the high school on N. Courtland St., has been repainted, Burrows said. The garage is used to house the school's driver education car, tractor and lawnmowers owned by the district.

Some new furniture was purchased for the new school year.

In addition to its own borough students, East Stroudsburg's system serves Smithfield, Middle Smithfield, Portland, Upper Mount Bethel, Lehmann and Porter Townships in Pike County, Price Stroud and Delaware Water Gap townships.

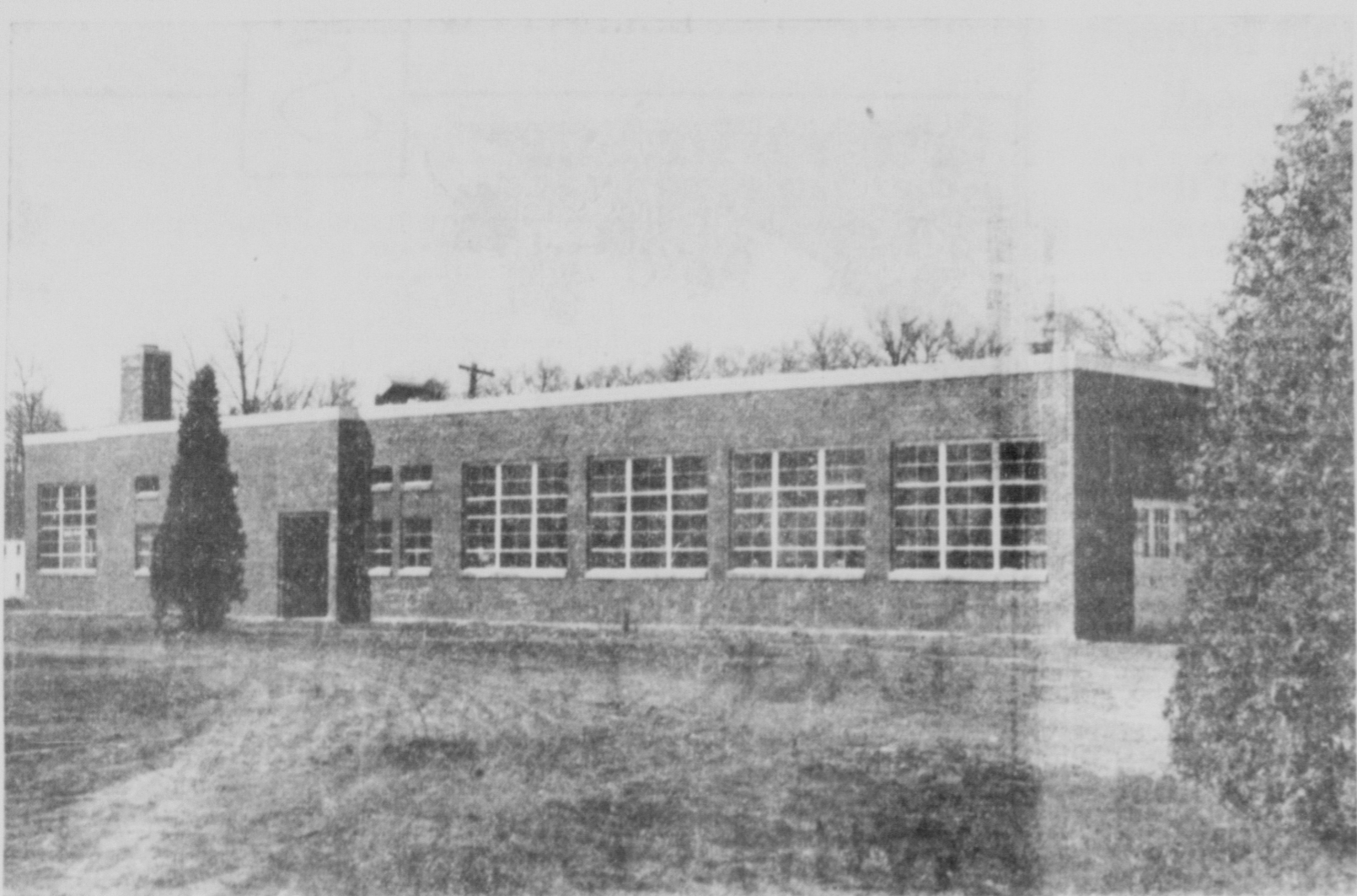
Teachers Firmly Entrenched

Monroe County teachers seem to like their jobs and the people they work for.

Nearly 50 per cent of them have been teaching in the same district for five to 15 years.

According to facts and figures released by the office of County Superintendent John C. Litts, Monroe County educators are among the most firmly entrenched in the North-eastern Pennsylvania school area.

Of the 193 teachers in Monroe County covered by Litts' office, 52 have been teaching in the same district the past one to five years.



A NEW ERA IN INDUSTRIAL ARTS was opened for East Stroudsburg High School students during the close of the 1952-53 school year. On Sept. 9, the modern, complete shop unit shown here will begin its first full year of operation on the school's Maplehurst property, N. Courtland St. in borough. Featuring individual print, metalworking and woodworking departments and a modern, mechanical drawing section, the building gives students a "home of their own"; elevates industrial arts to its rightful position of independence in the school system; may eventually pave the way to similar construction for other districts. All over Monroe County, and the nation, school directors—faced by sharply rising enrollments and ever-increasing needs for specialized training—are being forced to choose between crowded conditions and expansion of the school plant. (Daily Record Photo)

E. S. School System Sets Yearly Plan

Students of East Stroudsburg borough school system will attend classes this year on the following schedule, according to information released by Carl T. Secor, superintendent and Ralph O. Burrows, high school principal for the system.

School opens Sept. 9 at 8:45 a.m.

Institute Sept. 21

Armistice Day, straight session Nov. 11.

Thanksgiving recess begins Nov. 23 at 2:30 p.m.

Thanksgiving recess ends Nov. 30 at 8:45 a.m.

Christmas recess begins Dec. 22 at 12:30 p.m.

Christmas recess ends Jan. 4 at 8:45 a.m.

Institute, second day April 9.

Easter recess begins April 14 at 2:30 p.m.

Easter recess ends April 21 at 8:45 a.m.

Memorial Day holiday May 31.

Baccalaureate June 3.

Commencement June 10.

School closes June 11.

SI have taught in the same area from 5 to 15 years; 46 have been from 15 to 20; 20 from 20 to 25; 7 employed in the same district from 25 to 30 years and 12 have held positions in the same district for 30 years or more.

One of the most important conclusions (or assumptions) to be made from this report is that both teacher and school board members have concentrated on cooperation for the mutual benefit of the school and community.

Since most people identify letters from their town, it is usually easier to read a line of type when the bottom half is covered up than to read the same line with the top half covered.

Greene-Dreher-Sterling Adds Extra-Curricular Activities

Newfoundland—Recognizing that there's a great deal of truth in the old adage that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," the faculty at Greene-Dreher-Sterling school has formulated a well-rounded program of extra-curricular activities to provide the necessary diversion for its students.

Educators have long been aware of the fact that there's more to an education than the mastery of the three "R's". For full development, the child must learn to appreciate the arts, to create, and above all, learn to live with others.

The child's school environment away from the textbook and the classroom is the medium through which these aims are accomplished. The extra-curricular program provides that medium.

Possibly the outstanding activity at Greene-Dreher-Sterling is the music program. Out of an enrollment of approximately 300 in grades four through 12, over 125 are active in one phase or another of the program.

Opportunity for expression in the field of music is available in three organizations, a junior band, made up of pupils of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades, a senior band, for students of the junior and senior high schools and a high school mixed chorus.

The junior band numbers 40 pieces and provides a training ground for the musicians who will eventually move up to the senior organization. The high school group usually numbers close to 60 members and the mixed chorus provides activities for an additional 40 students.

These groups have many opportunities to display their talents. They perform at the annual open

house each Fall and present a full concert each Spring. They also perform at many other school activities and as well participating in programs on patriotic holidays and in community activities.

Athletics, of course, also play an important part in the student's school life. Greene-Dreher-Sterling participates in basketball as a member of the Wayne County conference and plays a short schedule of baseball. In addition, noon hours and other spare moments are used for intra-mural sports activities—basketball, volleyball, softball, soccer and touch football.

The school's chapter of the Senior Tri-Hi-Y provides activity for the girls. They present the annual May Day fete which is one of the highlights of the school year. A queen is named in schoolwide elections, she is crowned at impressive ceremonies and a May Day ball climaxes the day's celebration.

Vocational agriculture students have their organization, the Future Farmers of America, which is active in many phases of the school program. Most notable of their activities in the annual Fathers and Sons banquet, which is presented in early Spring and is instrumental in no small degree in acquainting the parent with the school.

Then there are the school newspaper, the plays presented by the various classes, the dances and many other activities all contributing to making school more pleasant and affording the participants a very vital portion of their education.

British officials report that in 1950 they could pay for a ton of copper by exporting 16 sewing machines, but in 1952 it was necessary to export 21.

Rules Set By State

Harrisburg, Pa., CP—The state Council of Education has laid down the rules under which children less than five years and seven months of age may be admitted.

The council acted under a law passed by the 1953 Legislature permitting 5-year old youngsters to begin school if they show a mental age of seven years.

The legislation left details of regulations governing admissions of such children to the council.

To enroll their children at the earlier age, parents would have to obtain a recommendation of the examining county supervisor of special education or public school psychologist.

The superintendent of schools also would have to approve admission of the youngster.

Coolbaugh High Lists Schedule

Tobyhanna—Coolbaugh Township Consolidated School will operate on this schedule for the 1953-54 school year, it was announced by Warren F. Nonnenmaker, supervising principal.

School opens—Sept. 8.

Teachers Institute—Sept. 21.

Thanksgiving recess—Nov. 23 and 27.

Christmas recess—Dec. 23 to Jan. 4.

Easter recess—April 16 to 19.

Institute, second day—April 23.

Class Day—May 28.

Commencement—May 30.

Graduation—June 3.

School closes—June 4.

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- Desks

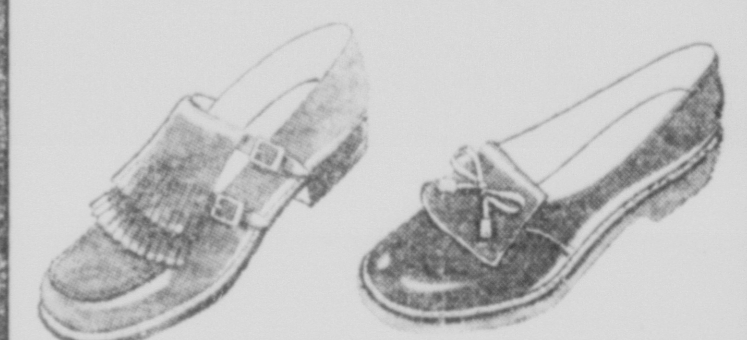
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NOW . . .

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Eldred Opens New School Next Month

Kunkletown — Eldred Township pupils cross the threshold into a new educational world next month.

They'll be taking their places for the first time in the district's new \$125,000 consolidated school building here. An estimated 130 to 150 are expected to enroll in the school on opening day, Tuesday, Sept. 1.

The new school building was turned over to Eldred school directors on Aug. 12 by State School Building Authority agents.

Construction of the school began on Nov. 25, 1952, with Fazio and Heller, Stroudsburg, as general contractors. Stroudsburg architects Kinker and Kiefer prepared the plans.

Housing grades one through eight, the four-classroom building utilizes modern design to create maximum lighting effects from natural sources.

Each of the classrooms measures 37 by 25 ft. In addition to these four rooms an all-purpose room, 60 x 25 feet, has been included in the building.

A boiler room provides space for the school's oil-fired heating system. Fuel is supplied from a 5,000 gallon tank.

Lavatories for boys and girls and an additional room for the faculty round out the building's space allotments.

Other features of the school structure: asphalt tile floors in all rooms except lavatories (here ceramic tiling was used); a built-up room with deck-style construction; a large walk leading from the highway to the building's main entrance; fluorescent lighting in all rooms and hallways.

Possible cloud on the Eldred school horizon: failure of a furniture contractor to ship furnishings ordered for the new school on time.

Late arrival of the furniture will not delay opening of the school, however, according to a decision made by Eldred board members. Chairs, tables and other furnishings formerly used in the township's one-room buildings at Correll's, Smith's Gap, Gowers and Kleintop will be transferred to the new structure, if necessary, the board announced.

Also announced by the board at last month's meeting of the Pleasant Valley Joint School Board, of which Eldred is a member, was a decision not to employ either a building principal or custodian.

Maintenance of the building will be undertaken by board members themselves where necessary, the board said.

Eldred school directors are Jacob Meekes, president; Charles Frantz, vice president; Arlington Smith, secretary; Cloyd Buck and Wilson Hawk.

Contractors, in addition to Fazio and Heller, were Anthony A. Audakimow, Hazleton, heating and plumbing; and William A. Dunmoyer Co., Allentown, electrical work.

Mothers Rejoice In Sons' Release

Baltimore (AP) — Mrs. Catherine Gruel was overjoyed when she got the word Cpl. George E. Gruel, her 22-year-old son, was among the prisoners released by the Reds Monday at Freedom Village.

Mrs. Gruel ran up the block to tell the news to Mrs. Elizabeth Maciejski.

While Mrs. Gruel was there, Mrs. Maciejski got the message her 23-year-old son, Pfc. James G. Maciejski, also was released.



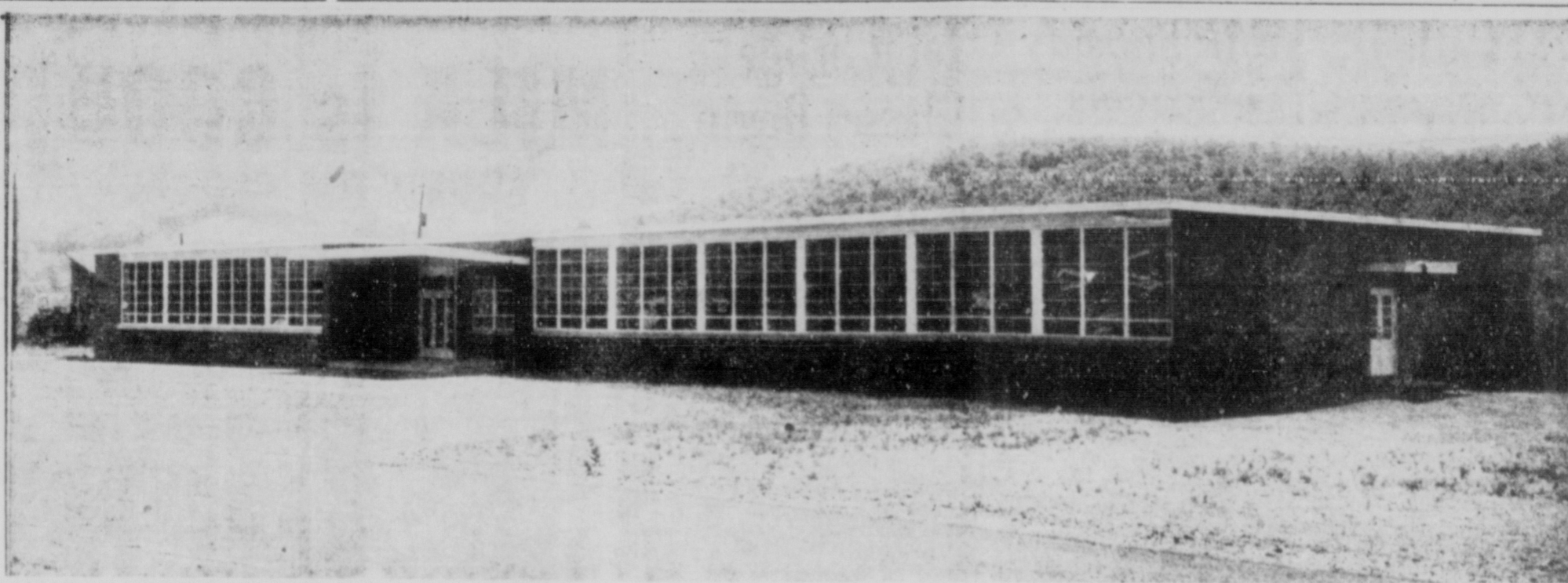
College?

Certainly, you want your youngster to have good training. And with taxes what they are, about the best thing you can leave your children is a good education. Perhaps it's time to start saving for it now . . . with our help.

MONROE COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

EAST STROUDSBURG

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FOUR ONE-ROOM SCHOOLS in Eldred Township will be vacated by 153 students who enter this new building at Kunkletown next month. The one-story structure was built at a cost of \$125,000 and was turned over to school board authorities August 12. (Daily Record Photo)

Encouraging Pupils To Get Practical Experience Part Of School Plan In County

It takes more than textbooks to educate the young men and women of today.

Monroe county schools — like those in the rest of the nation — are concentrating more and more on practical experience as "one of the best teachers."

Most of the schools have maintained, for years, shop instruction courses teaching young men how to use manual art tools creatively. In addition to the bookshelves, doorsteps, ashtrays and tables still being constructed in school workshops, however, there is now the possibility that a young male student may receive school encouragement in taking on extra-curricular work in machine shops, factories or specialized trades.

In so doing, the school accepts an additional responsibility — it does not lose a part of its original supervisory role.

Nearly all on-the-job training programs are conducted in close cooperation between the school, the "boss," the family and the student's individual teachers.

Last year, Stroudsburg High School, under direction of Robert Hawk, inaugurated an ambitious program which, the school hoped, would make it possible for young men to enter work fields in which they were interested.

At the same time, the school accepted a responsibility for the education of its male students — those whose enrollment in the course — which it otherwise would not have had.

In order to create a smooth-running work-school program, it becomes necessary for school officials to spread their influence one step beyond the actual school building.

Each student's regular scholastic curriculum must be maintained at its former level. Courses must be so scheduled that the student is able to "finish" his actual school day during the morning hours.

According to Hawk, and other Stroudsburg officials, the work program proved satisfactory during the 1952-53 school year. There were some "wrinkles" which need to be ironed out, Hawk says, but these may be taken care of in time.

Other Monroe county schools, in their efforts to help students prepare themselves for later jobs in the community, have worked hand-in-work-glove with industries and business.

East Stroudsburg High School pioneered in this division with a far-reaching advisory program to which a series of industrial and business authorities were invited to contribute.

During the last school year,

East Stroudsburg's committee provided an invaluable asset to the majority of the students who expressed interest in eventual industrial employment, school officials believe.

Along with local industries and businessmen who have joined with the East borough schoolmen in setting up the advisory committee are the members of the Monroe County Industrial Management and Foremen's Club.

Other county school districts, in an attempt to further improve the effectiveness of their education programs, have set up "career day" consultation programs for use by their students.

These "career days" make use of brief lecture periods during which students are invited to hear a discussion of varying professional groups, industries and businesses brought to them by qualified men and women associated with the particular field.

Although interest in some fields may be higher than in others, most school officials have found their students' outlook on life sufficiently varied to provide room-capacity audiences for nearly all speakers invited to attend.

Continuation of the "on-the-job" programs, work projects and advisory committees, education officials feel, will bring the school one step closer to its goal of preparing young men and women for adult life.

No fool-proof formula exists, but most Monroe county schools are trying harder than ever to make themselves a part of the community.

Neatness An Asset

A boy who is taught to be neat about his appearance readily develops this same trait with respect to his school work and other activities. The new "neat look" in boys' clothes helps develop self-respect and other qualities of character which have life-long utility.

Classes Start September 9

Mount Pocono Borough school pupils will attend classes on the following schedule for 1953-54.

School opens — Sept. 9.
Institute — Sept. 21.
Thanksgiving recess — Nov. 25.
Recess ends — Nov. 30.
Christmas recess — Dec. 22.
Recess ends — Jan. 4.
Institute, second day — April 9.
Easter recess — Apr. 15.
Recess ends — April 22.
Memorial Day holiday — May 31.
School closes — June 11.

Pocono And Jackson List Schedules

Tannersville — Schedule for Pocono township students during the 1953-54 school year will be the following, according to Lawrence Wile, supervising principal of the township school here.

School opens — Sept. 8.
Institute — Sept. 21.
Thanksgiving begins — Nov. 25 at 12:30 p. m.
Thanksgiving ends — Dec. 1 at 8:45 a. m.
Christmas begins — Dec. 23 at 12:30 p. m.
Christmas ends — Jan. 4 at 8:45 a. m.
Institute, second day — April 9.
Easter recess begins — April 14 at 12:30.
Easter recess ends — April 21 at 8:45 a. m.
Memorial Day holiday — May 31.
School closes — June 9.

(Editor's note: Jackson township pupils attend school on a schedule identical with that for Pocono township.)

Make Him Responsible

From a very early age, a boy should be given a sense of responsibility for the care and preservation of his clothes. He should be taught that shoes wear longer and look better when "rested" on trees one day out of two at least, and that clothes need a similar period in an airy closet to "hang out."

Barrett Twp. Announces Late Opening

Cresco — According to Andrew W. Lewis the following schedule has been set up for students attending Barrett township schools, including pupils and tuition high school students in Paradise township, on the same schedule.

School opens — Sept. 14.
Institute — Sept. 21.
Columbus Day holiday — Oct. 12.
Thanksgiving recess — Nov. 25 at 12:30 p. m.
Recess ends — Nov. 30 at 8:25 a. m.
Christmas begins — Dec. 23 at 12:30 p. m.
Recess ends — Jan. 4 at 8:25 a. m.
Washington's birthday — Feb. 22.
Institute — April 9.
Easter recess — April 15 at 12:30 p. m.
Recess ends — April 20 at 8:25 a. m.
Class night — June 3.
Baccalaureate — June 6.
Commencement exercises — June 8.
School closes — June 11.

World Atlas

A world atlas, available in every store that sells books, will prove a valuable addition to the library in the home where there are school children, especially during these days of history in the making.

Greater Voice Urged

Washington, (AP) Gen. Omar N. Bradley has advocated that scientists be given a greater voice in the Pentagon's strategic military planning.

Good Habit

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State Directors To Meet

State school directors will meet Oct. 13 and 14 in Harrisburg. Monroe County delegates are Leland Baker, Paradise and Henry J. LaBar, Delaware Water Gap. Alternates will be Mrs. Corona Keiser, Hamilton, and Raymond Hartmann, Smithfield. Delegates to the regional council are Anthony Boly, Paradise Township. John Schimmel, Stroud Township, is auditor.

Challenge To Leaders

Cairo, Egypt, (AP) — Lt. Col. Gamal Abdel Nasser, Egypt's acting president, this week urged the Arab League's top military leaders to "face our enemies with well drawn plans."

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Stroudsburg

Third Term Near For Day Care School

By Walter R. Strunk

The Day Care School of Monroe County will open its doors for the third year on September first. The year it will be a different set of doors, but the school will operate as before; to instruct Monroe County's crippled and retarded children, who are denied an opportunity for regular schooling due to their conditions.

School this year will be held in the basement of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

All those affiliated with the school are, indeed, grateful to have a door to close behind them. Ever since its inception, those who worked for these "denied" children have had closed doors before them. Many words were spoken to spread the good news of school for these stay-at-homes, who were forced into a perpetual game of hide-and-seek. Many words were written, but most of these efforts came to individuals who were tied down to existing laws and procedures. The news, however, touched every heart. Though little aid could be realized, sympathies were with the school from the start.

Gradually, as if from a trickling faucet, aid in one form or another came through at just the right times to bolster hopes for continuation of the school.

In the beginning it was the parents who had any concern at all for the retarded group as far as schooling was concerned. Everything was tried for their advancement on an individual basis. Each parent worked alone; some of them unaware that other people were in the same plight. Something had to be done. A school geared to the needs of this type of child was the logical and only suitable solution to the problem.

An article in a magazine was the incentive and a small classified advertisement in The Daily Record brought in the names of retarded children. The group was formed, but there was no teacher available and there was no place to hold school. The public school buildings were already over-crowded and special classes on a county-wide basis could not be set up under existing laws and within the existing school systems. For those reasons the school had to be set up as an independent entity. This brought added burdens, such as providing housing, transportation, equipment, teachers salary and supplies. This was the heaviest of the tide of adversities.

This was a small group with a big problem, but it was a determined group. They waited, talked, listened and gathered information. The big problem was to find a teacher... not any teacher, but an individual who had been trained in this type of work. This seemed too much to hope for. It was like expecting a miracle. Yet, although it seemed like a miracle, a qualified teacher became available after specialized training in college and several years actual experience in existing private schools.

The congregation of the East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church provided a room in their school building where the school would be held. Parents dug down in their pockets and paid the teacher, bought supplies and paid all the bills. Cake sales were held to raise money. Many kind-hearted persons and organizations offered sums of money. Much time and money was poured into the project by all concerned.

A bill pending in the state capital would provide funds for schools



Catherine Gavin

Law Provides Training For Handicapped

A bill signed into law this week by Gov. John S. Fine permits education and training of handicapped children outside the public schools.

Under provisions of the bill, the State pays part of the cost. Such legislation affects directly the operation of Monroe County's Day Care School.

The Day Care School will be housed this year in the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church Sunday school rooms, on agreement of the church trustees and its pastor, Rev. Harold C. Eaton.

Special rules governing practical enforcement of the bill will be laid down by the Public Instruction Department in Harrisburg.

In signing the bill, Gov. Fine said, "It should insure a more satisfactory education for handicapped children in their own local area at much less than present costs."

Local education is estimated at from 25 to 45 percent cheaper for handicapped children trained in home areas than for those removed to State-maintained centers. Children are housed, clothed and fed entirely at State expense when confined to an institution.

of this type. Everything possible was done at the local level to create interest. The bill passed and went into effect. It put the school under state control and in return the state assumed only the responsibility for one teachers salary!

This lightened the burden somewhat, but did not provide funds on or opportunity for admission of additional children. A teachers aide was necessary and to overcome this, fortune smiled on the group. The Crippled Children's Association offered funds for a teachers aide. At this point when all the major problems seemed to be under control the school lost its school room. This took place this summer. A new place could not be found. There would be no school this fall without a room. It seemed hopeless.

After much seeking the kind people of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church offered their facilities. The Day Care School is, indeed, grateful for these accommodations, but wants and needs a permanent home where it can expand; where these children can be trained and educated; where they can learn a means of making their own way in the world.

Crippled and retarded children deserve and need these facilities. The Day Care method is the means of graduating from the dependency phase of "just existing" into the self-sufficiency enjoyed by others who can attend regular schools. This is the door that Day Care School is opening to these children when it starts its third year this September first.

Local College To Confer 24 Degrees Friday

Dr. Catherine Gavin

Summer commencement exercises will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at State Teachers College.

Bachelor of science degrees in education will be conferred upon 24 students at that time by Dr. Joseph F. Noonan, president of the college.

Principal commencement speaker will be Catherine Gavin, a Scottish-born teacher, author, politician and newspaperwoman. Dr. Gavin graduated from Aberdeen University with an M.A. degree and top honors in history and English literature.

A Conservative, Dr. Gavin twice ran for Parliament in Great Britain. In 1943 she joined the staff of the Kansas newspapers in London as an editorial writer—the only woman so employed in Fleet Street.

Rev. Frank H. Blatt will open the commencement program with an invocation. Degree candidates will be presented by Dr. Theodore M. Moore, dean of instruction at the college.

Milk Subsidy To Schools Transferred

Harrisburg, Pa. — The Department of Public Instruction said it was transferring its subsidy on milk for Pennsylvania school pupils to an expanded school lunch program.

"The department feels that the full lunch program is more important than the milk by itself," said John M. Lumley, deputy superintendent of public instruction.

Under the present plan, the department will continue its A and B lunch programs. The C program, which was milk alone, is being dropped. The two-cent-a-bottle state milk subsidy will be transferred to the A lunch program, which includes milk.

"We are cutting on funds from our subsidies," Lumley emphasized. "We are merely transferring the subsidy to the more important program."

The department reported that some 114,000 students would be affected by the elimination of the C program. About 191,000 pupils are in the A and B program.

"The department is suggesting that service clubs in municipali-

Joint School Classes Begin September 1

Brodheadsville — Students from four townships, making up four-fifths of Pleasant Valley Joint School District, will attend classes on this schedule during the coming school year.

Announcement of the schedule was made by John C. Mills, supervising principal and Harry T. Young, assistant principal. Four townships covered are Chestnut Hill, Polk, Ross and Eldred.

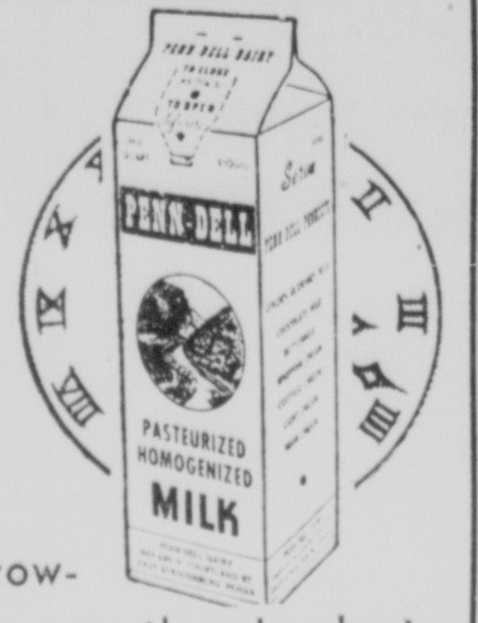
School opens—Sept. 1.
Labor Day holiday—Sept. 7.
Institute—Sept. 21.
Thanksgiving recess—Nov. 25 at noon.
Recess ends—Nov. 30, 8:50 a. m.
Christmas recess—Dec. 24 at noon.
Recess ends—Jan. 4 at 8:50 a. m.
Institute—April 9.
Good Friday—Apr. 16, closed at noon.
School closes—May 25 at noon.

ties pay for the C milk program," Lumley said. "In that way we could have an expanded lunch program and nobody will be hurt."

MILK is GOOD 'ROUND THE CLOCK!

That "After School Snack" is centered around a glass of Cool . . . Refreshing Penn Dell Milk. Wholesome nourishing and just

right for active growing children! Make sure there's plenty on hand and make sure it's PENN DELL!

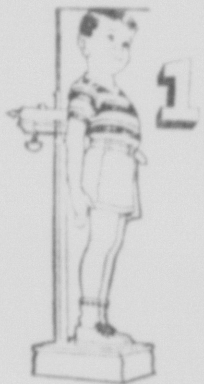


Penn Dell Dairy

665 N. Courtland St. Ph. 1000 E. Stroudsburg, Pa.

Mother! Take a lesson from Skippy

and help your family build sound, strong teeth!

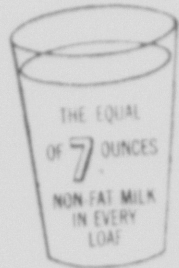


How does a pup build strong teeth? From the calcium he gets in bones, of course. How can your youngsters build strong teeth? From the extra calcium in our new fortified bread. We put an extra-generous helping of that important tooth-and-bone-builder in every delicious slice!

Serve our calcium-fortified bread today. Enjoy the bread that brings you not just one but three great food extras!



2 Milk Proteins STEPPED UP



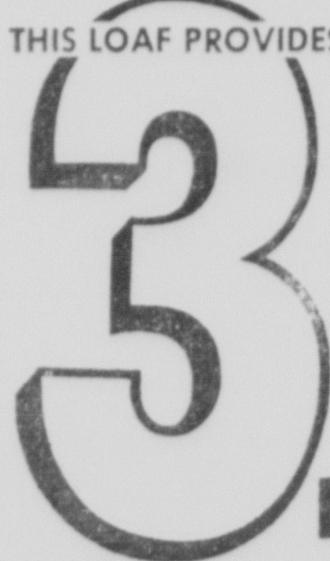
How does your family grow? Strong and tall if they get plenty of proteins. A protein rich diet means more pep for grownups, too. Remember every loaf of our fortified bread provides extra milk proteins... the equal of 7 ounces nonfat milk!

3 Vitamin D ADDED

What kind of day today? Sunny or dark? Come what may, you can count on our good bread to furnish 70% of your daily need for Sunshine Vitamin D. Vitamin D helps calcium build teeth and bones... helps keep everyone strong and peppy!



OVER AND ABOVE
MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS
FOR ENRICHED BREAD,
THIS LOAF PROVIDES...



GREAT FOOD EXTRAS

FOR GROWING FAMILIES—AT NO EXTRA COST!

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24.95 to 39.50

David's Kiddy Togs

"Outfitters from the Cradle to Size 14"

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Stroudsburg

Hamilton's New School Completed

Sciota—A modern, consolidated school plant replacing seven one-room schools and one two-room building formerly used by Hamilton Township opens its first year near here on Wednesday, Sept. 9.

The 253 by 62 feet structure will provide classroom space for approximately 262 Hamilton grade school pupils. There are seven classrooms, an all-purpose room, kitchen and food storage room, office, library, health room and boiler room.

Located off Route 12 near Sciota, the building will provide a new home for nine teachers whose educational activity was formerly confined to schools in Saylorsburg, Bell, Beaver Valley, Polk Valley, Kellersville, Snyder'sville, Center and Sciota school buildings.

The new building is constructed without a basement. Pipes and other fittings needed for heating and wiring are concealed in a below-ground area running around the exterior of the building.

An oil-fired steam plant will provide heat for the school. All floors in classrooms, halls and utility rooms are constructed of asphalt tile. Ceramic tile was used for lavatory floors.

Construction of the school began on Nov. 18, 1952. General contractor for the job was Paul Edinger, Stroudsburg. Other contracts went to M. F. Weiss, heating and plumbing and Matt Keim for electrical installations.

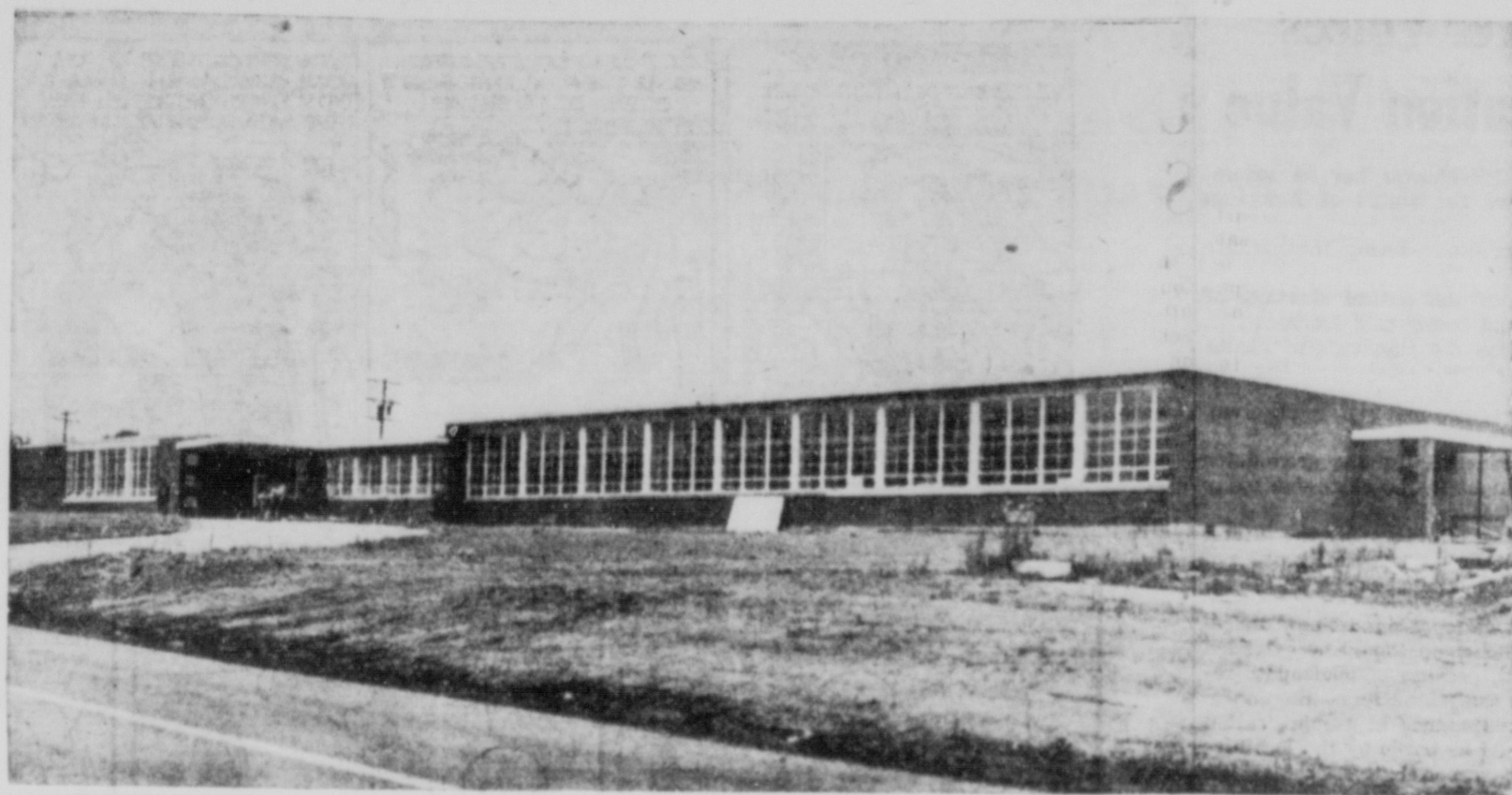
The structure is located on 17 and one-half acres of land. Seven acres of this total were donated by Daniel McGuire, Allentown businessman whose summer residence is in Hamilton township.

Donation of the land came about through efforts of the Hamilton Township Civic League to arouse interest in the community in a new consolidated building.

Cost of erecting the Hamilton township building was \$182,487. It was designed by Rinker and Kiefer, architects, of Stroudsburg.

Members of the Hamilton school board are Thomas Rogers, president; Alfred Kresge, vice president; Mrs. Corona (Andrew) Keiser, secretary; John Van Buskirk, treasurer and Elwood Haney.

N. Henry Fenner has been elected building principal for the new school. A custodian has also been appointed.



THE SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME. This new consolidated elementary school building for Hamilton township pupils represents a part of a general trend throughout Pennsylvania and the U.S. toward centralized education. Built at a cost of \$182,487 the new building will house an estimated 266 children; replaces eight smaller, frame schools in the district; is located on Route 12 near Sciota. (Daily Record Photo)

266 Pupils To Enroll Next Month In New Consolidated Hamilton Township School

When school convenes for the first time next month in Hamilton township's new consolidated elementary school building near Sciota, an estimated 266 pupils will file across the steps.

Placed in charge of these pupils' individual and collective elementary educations will be a staff of nine teachers—four of whom have been teaching in Hamilton 30 years or longer.

At the head of the list is N. Henry Fenner, Fenner was named building principal for the new structure, a job which carries with it administrative responsibilities and additional bookwork. He will also take charge of the school's eighth grade class enrollment.

Education for the sixth, seventh and eighth graders in the new school has been "departmentalized." Teaching duties, concentrated on specific subjects for which they have been specially trained, will be divided among Fenner, Mrs. Mildred Cyphers and Mrs. Ethel Rinker.

Mrs. Cyphers will be the seventh grade homeroom teacher with a

total of 29 students under her jurisdiction. Mrs. Rinker will also have 29 pupils in her sixth grade homeroom.

An estimated 33 pupils will be enrolled in the fifth grade with Lucy Warner as teacher. John Mackes' fourth grade will have 38. There will be approximately 27 third graders supervised by Mary Shiffer.

For second grade an enrollment of 42 pupils is expected with Helen Kirkhoff the instructor.

Hamilton's first grade will be split into two parts with a total enrollment of 43. Mrs. Ora Gray and Calvin Smith teach one room of first graders each.

Janitor for the building will be Harry Darsheimer, Saylorsburg.

Advertise in The Daily Record.

According to tradition, King Arthur was born at Tintagel Castle in Cornwall.

People who do not get enough vitamin A have poor vision at night.

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Time Draws Near For Getting Children Ready For School

Getting the children ready to go back to school this fall becomes the most important problem of the moment for parents everywhere who are concerned with giving their children the lift they need toward more effective learning.

Pressure on the manifold facilities required for sending the youngsters back to their classes properly equipped for the coming

semester, rises to a new and unprecedented peak this fall.

It is estimated from figures supplied by the U. S. Department of Labor that nearly 37,000,000—which means in effect about one-fifth of the nation's population—are scheduled to return to learning as their full-time occupations. The figures include all the chil-

dren and they show increases for every age group.

They include the beginners, more numerous, than ever this year as a result of recent record birth-rates, and the elementary graders whose vast numbers include the greatest group of all.

They include the teen-age high school crowd of whom there are roughly ten percent more this year, and the college group, whose numbers also are expected to increase by at least five percent this fall.

THE LAUREL QUEEN Presents Sweater SENSATIONS



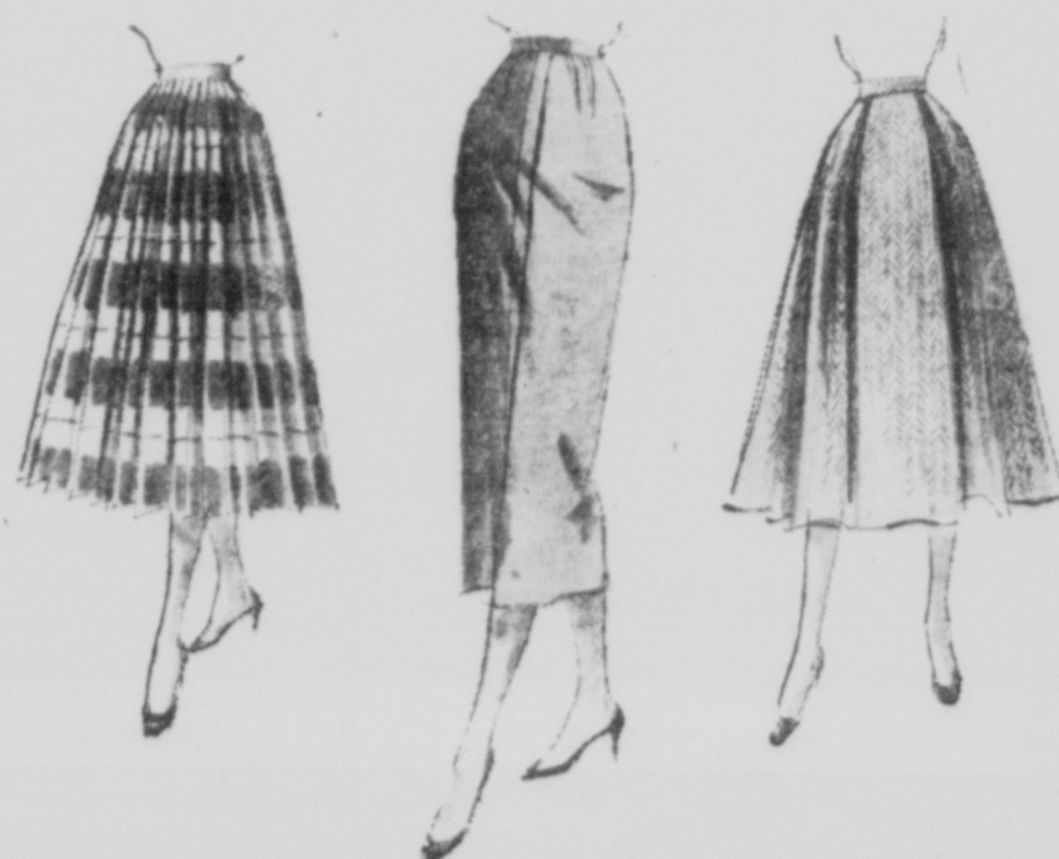
• SOFTEST KNITS • PRETTIEST COLORS • NEWEST TRIMS

These Sweater Lovelies, Hits of the Season, available in Wools, Cashmeres, Nylons, and Ortons resplendent in jeweled necklines, pretty little collars and lovely novelty buttons. You'll want several of them!

from \$3.95 to \$19.95

WOOL JERSEY BLOUSES . . \$5.95 \$10.95

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Pleated in Plaids, plain colors in wools and Rayons. Tailored Skirts that just flatter your figure. You'll find just what you've been looking for in our selection.

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Stroudsburg



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Remember, mother, good marks depend in large part on good nutrition!

Be sure he starts out every day with a good breakfast, including a generous portion of that quart of milk that nutritionists say every child needs every day.

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- Butter
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Children's oxfords in supple Burgundy elk —plaid laces \$3.99

Genuine GOODYEAR WELT construction. Leather insole, leather lined. 8 1/2 to 3 \$4.49

Dancing Girl Straps. Polished Red Elk. Gold finished emblem. 8 1/2 to 3 \$2.99

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Big Boys' Brogues New Brown U-Wing 4 rows of stitching \$3.99

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Wine Elk, Plaid laces cushion crepe soles \$2.99

Boys' Tan, crepe soles 9 to 3 \$2.99

SAVE ON OUR "KAMPUS KICKS" "TOPS" in STYLE and VALUE!

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Loop loafer with CUSHION CREPE SOLE. Camel elk, also ginger, red, brown. \$3.99

Very very smart Tassel loafer with hard counter. \$4.99

Genuine glove leather \$3.99

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TRIANGLE shoes

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At SCHOOL-time and all year: "Your dollar buys MORE in a TRIANGLE store!"

September 21 First Day Of Institute

The first of two days set aside annually for teachers' institutes will be held Monday, Sept. 21 at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College.

Principal speaker will be Dr. G. Rowland Collins, dean of the Graduate School of Business Administration, New York University. Dean Collins is slated to talk on the "State of the Union."

The teachers meeting will open at 8:45 a. m., with registration, music and an address of welcome by Monroe County Schools Superintendent John C. Little.

Rev. Edward T. Horn, pastor of the Tanawassville Lutheran church, will give the Scripture readings and prayer.

Scheduled for a morning appearance at the conference is Dr. Harry N. Gasser, chief of the elementary education section, Department of Public Instruction in Harrisburg.

Dr. Gasser will meet with county grade school teachers under the direction of Stroud Township school principal Raymond P. Harris.

Secondary teachers will meet in rooms set aside for their specialized fields. The following divisions and chairmen have been named:

Agriculture and shop, Wilmer B. Frisbie, vocational agriculture supervisor for Monroe County, a member of the county schools office staff in Stroudsburg; commercial, Mrs. Suzanne A. Lee, Stroudsburg High School; English and languages, Mrs. Marguerite Walton, Pocono; health education, Donald Wismer, Conaugh; home economics, Miriam R. Lark, home-making supervisor for Monroe County schools; mathematics, Edmund Bosman, Barrett; music, Edmund Kozlowski, Polk; science, Robert Burrows, East Stroudsburg and social studies, Delbert Davis, East Stroudsburg.

For the afternoon sessions, Tom Williams, district manager of the Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation, is slated to discuss rehabilitation problems with the teachers. Calvin D. Johnson, former congressman from Illinois, will deliver the major afternoon address, "Education: The Golden Key."

Exhibits set up by outstanding firms dealing with schools will be on display throughout the day.

At 3:30 p. m. business meetings for two county education associations will be held. Allan Steiner will preside at a meeting of the Monroe County Pennsylvania State



Calvin D. Johnson

First Grade Enrollment At New High

Regulations governing the admission of beginning children to school are more rigid this year.

In accordance with Act 184, which empowered the State Council of Education to set up rules governing entrance of beginners to public schools, amendments to original rules have been made.

The new rules require, in effect, that beginning school youngsters who are not of legal schoolage, but are five years old or older, must measure up to a seven-year-old in mental maturity, emotional stability and physical readiness.

To qualify for entry into school the child must pass an examination given by a person or persons certified by the Department of Public Instruction.

According to Dr. Bennett Strait, special education supervisor for Monroe, Pike and Wayne Counties, the new rules are "much more rigid" than those previously enforced.

Heretofore, Strait estimated, "around a half-dozen out of every 100 under-age children applying for examinations" would have gained admission to first grade.

Under the new regulations, Strait believes, less than one in every 100 children will be eligible.

Most Monroe County districts will be unaffected by the rules, Strait said, since school officials have gone on record here as against accepting children who are younger than school age.

Education Association meeting, Nanna Snyder, president of Stroudsburg PSEA, will conduct a meeting of that group.

President Eisenhower Voices Opinions On Education Value

Washington — President Dwight D. Eisenhower has on several occasions expressed his deep concern over the status of American education.

Here are some of his views on the problems facing the nation's schools:

"We must encourage the alleviation of the critical shortage of schools. We must provide better trained and better paid teachers."

"We must endeavor constantly to raise the standards of health among school children."

"The academic range must involve the entire material, intellectual, and spiritual aspects of life."

"The American public school is the principal training ground for informed American citizenship. What is taught in the classroom today shapes the sort of country we shall have decades hence."

"To neglect our school system would be a crime against the future. Such neglect could well be more disastrous to all our freedoms than the most formidable armed assault on our physical defenses."

"In the critical problem of adequate education, we must now undertake to help needy states build schools. Such help should be extended only where a state is doing its utmost but, because of inadequate resources or special burdens, is unable to do the job on its own."

"In such a program, the costs of maintenance of administration and of the actual business of teaching should be borne by the localities and the states themselves. That is their responsibility. That is the American answer to federal compulsion. It is an American defense against federal control."

"Where our schools are concerned, no external threat (of war) can excuse negligence. No menace can justify a halt to progress."

"In school, from books, from teachers, from fellow students, you can get a view of the whole of America, how it started, what it is, what it means."

Today's Radio Program

WYFO-810 K-STROUDSBURG			
7:00 Taylor Talks	10:05 Pop Concert Time	2:00 News	
7:15 News	10:30 Newberry's Bulletin	2:05 Want Ads of the Air	
7:30 Taylor Talks	10:45 Board	2:30 Melody Magic	
7:45 News	10:55 This is New Jersey	2:40 Warren Jr. Fane	
7:50 Taylor Talks	11:00 News	2:50 Washington at	
8:00 Pinetonek Prayers	11:05 Want Ads of the Air	3:00 Detroit	
8:10 News	11:10 House Party	3:05 Local & World News	
8:15 Coffee Club	11:15 Christian Devotion	3:10 Person Fun Guide	
8:25 Hospital Notes	11:20 American Studies	3:15 Sports Roundup	
8:30 News	11:25 Local & World News	3:20 News	
8:45 Coffee Club	11:30 Sports Liveup	3:25 Blue Valley Farm Show	
8:55 Design for Living	11:35 Piano Studio	3:35 Local 810	
9:00 Melody of Life	11:40 News	3:40 News & Scores	
9:15 Weekoff Shopper	1:00 News	3:45 Meet Your Neighbor	
10:00 News	1:05 Meet Your Neighbor	8:00 Sign Off	

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A.M.	W.N.B.C. 660K	WOR 710K	WABC 770K	WCBS 880K
7:00	News, Gene Rayburn	News, H. Homan	News and Weather	Jack Sterling Show
7:15	comedy and music	John B. Gambing's	Bobby Sherwood	news, music and
7:30	News, Ben Green	News, Bob	News, Bob	News, Harry Clark
7:45	Gene Rayburn Show	7:55 Gabriel Heister	Shawcross, cont'd	News, Harry Clark
8:00	News, Gene Rayburn	News, P. Robinson	News, C. McCarthy	News Roundup
8:15	comedy and music	Breakfast with	The Fitzgibbon—	Bob Haynes Show,
8:30	John Falkenberg &	Dorothy and Dick	Ed and Pagan	musical variety
8:45	Ten McCarty—	Kellner		
9:00	grand and	News, H. Homan	Breakfast Club	with the New York
9:15	interview	John B. Gambing	Dan McNeil	with Bill Leonard
9:30	News, Jim Gay with	The McCann at	Sam Cowling	Joan Edwards, with
9:45	ha record	Home	variety show	songs and stories
10:00	Welcome Travellers	News, H. Gladstone	My True Story	Artie Goffner Time
10:15	Tommy Bartlett	Maria Doria with	11:15	Tom Marvin
10:30	Bob Hope Show	11:15	11:15	11:15
10:45	It's the Berry	11:15	11:15	11:15
11:00	Strike It Rich	11:15	11:15	11:15
11:15	with Warren Hall	11:15	11:15	11:15
11:30	Phase That Pass	11:15	11:15	11:15
11:45	Stan Freeman Show	11:15	11:15	11:15

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News News, The Face	Carl Manner Time	11:55, Text to Friend	Wanda Warren, news
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WABC	WOR	WABC	WCBS
6:00 News, Ben Rayburn	On the Human Side	G. Hamilton Combs	News, Alan Jackson
6:15 Sports, Herb Shelden	Dorothy and Dick	Bobby Sherwood	Carl Manner Time
6:30 To and Jinx	News, H. Gladstone	News, H. Gladstone	News, H. Gladstone
6:45 Three Star Extra	News, Stan Lomas		News, Stan Lomas
7:00 Summer Serenade	Fulton Lewis Jr.	Headline Edition	Family Skit Show
7:15 Gert Lambard	News, Answer Man	George Horne, news	Johnny Mercer Show
7:30 News of the World	Gabriel Heister	Stars at Space	news
7:45 One Man's Family	5:50 Elm Bette	adventure series	Larry Latham, news
8:00 Rex Rogers Show	Official Detective	Three City by Line	News, Latham, news
8:15 Waters variety	police drama	Sammy Kaye Show	Eliza Verdugo
8:30 Father Knows Best	John Steele	Heritage, a drama	Theater, drama
8:45 with Robert Young	Adventure	Wildcraft	Dorothy McGuire
9:00 Counter-Spy, with	News, Red and Gus	Club of the Air	Romance, drama
9:15 Don MacLaughlin	On & On the Record	Arthur Van Hara	Cathy & Elliot Lavin
9:30 Eddie Cantor Show	Exquisite Band		Outrage, drama
9:45 records			
10:00 Judy Canova Show	Frank Edwards	News of Tomorrow	Horace Wail & the
10:15 comedy	National Newsweek	George Hamilton	American Way
10:30 News, Jane Pickens	Candace, The Show	10:55	10:55
10:45 Show, music	Shop, sports	10:55	10:55
11:00 News, Ken Bingham	News, Lyle Van	News, Les Griffith	News and Analysis
11:15 Skitch Henderson	Kyle McQuinn	Virginia Graham	Galen Drake
11:30 Show, music	Weather, Art Water	Shelton	Suzanne Keay
11:45	11:45	11:45	11:45
12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00

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Television Programs

New York Channels		7 Sports Film		
7:00	4 Today	8 Sports news		
7:30	2 Longhorns	9 Sports		
7:45	3 Time for Henry	4 Play: It Happened in a		
8:00	5 Four Seasons	5 Philadelphia Public House		
8:30	2 M. Allen	5 Author Meets Critics		
8:45	6 M. Amsterdam	7 Film		
9:00	5 Film	7 Philadelphia USA		
9:15	2 News	8 Martin Kane		
9:30	3 Godfrey's Show: R. Q. Lewis	5 Big Idea		
10:00	3 Play: Long School	5 Big Idea and Handicraft		
10:30	4 Glamour Girl	10 Place the Face		
11:00	4 Harkins Fall	4 Foreign Intrigue		
11:15	2 The N. L. Club	10 H. Hodge		
11:30	2 Baird Puppets	5 Local News		
11:45	4 The Benchet	7 Home Detective		
12:00	2 Strick: N. Club	11 News: Greater		
12:15	4 Play: "Three Steps to Heaven"	10 Sports		
12:30	2 Bride and Groom	4 News		
12:45	4 Herb Sheldon	5 Sports: Gray		
1:00	4 Love of Life	9 Film		
1:15	5 News	11 Tennessy Chest		
1:30	3 March for Tomorrow	2 Sports		
1:45	5 Film	4 Weather: Sports		
2:00	4 Gidding Light	5 Drama: "Cesar and I"		
2:15	3 Journey Through Life	11:30	4 Steve Allen	
2:30	4 Josephine McCarthy	11:45	11 Surprise Theater	
2:45	3 Knudsen Gang	12:00	4 Film	
3:00	11 Look for Peace			
3:15	11 Diamond Dust			
3:30	7 Dodgers Club			
3:45	11 Giants Cards			
4:00	4 Harry Moore			
4:15	5 Chapel			
4:30	5 News			
4:45	6 Film			
5:00	5 News			
5:15	3 Cleveland Blues			
5:30	4 Jimmy Murray			
5:45	5 Take the Truck			
6:00	4 Art Link: L. Club			
6:15	4 Susan Shaw			
6:30	5 Kitchen Eve			
6:45	5 Seeing a Crime			
7:00	2 Big Telly			
7:15	4 Break the Bank			
7:30	5 Cold Death			
7:45	2 Action in the Afternoon			
8:00	4 Welcome Teachers			
8:15	2 Summer School			
Literature				
8:30	4 The Year Around			
8:45	3 Good for Tomorrow			
9:00	11 Peter Young			
9:15	2 The N. L. Club			
9:30	11 Ted Nephew			
9:45	2 Film			
10:00	4 Aime Sigand			
10:15	9 Bob Dunn			
10:30	4 Lady Hark			
10:45	5 Film			
11:00	3 Henry Dancy			
11:15	5 Secret Theater			
11:30	7 Tubert: The Day			
11:45	5 Sports: Sports			
12:00	4 New York			
12:15	7 Route Kansas			
12:30	5 Millman			
12:45	11 Man in Your Life			
1:00	7 Day: Ranch			
1:15	4 Ask the Camera			
1:30	5 Sports			
1:45	9 Buddy Benson			
2:00	11 News: weather			
2:15	7 News			
2:30	11 Danny Parker			
2:45	5 Weather			
3:00	4 Howard: Weather			
3:15	5 Capt. Allen			
3:30	9 Doctor Eddy			
3:45	11 News			
4:00	4 Film			
4:15	2 News			
4:30	11 Deaver's Workshop			
4:45	2 Weather			
5:00	5 News			
5:15	4 Billy Arnold			
5:30	2 Baseball: Hall of Fame			
5:45	5 Tom: Ranger			
6:00	5 Film			
6:15	11 Tennessy Chest			
6:30	7 Brown and Joyce			
6:45	4 News			
7:00	5 Film			
7:15	11 Joe E. Brown			
7:30	2 Take a Cross			
7:45	3 Best of Giovanni			
8:00	5 Drama: At Eight			
8:15	7 Film			
8:30	2 Play: "No Identity"			
8:45	4 David Niven			
9:00	4 T. Men in Action			
9:15	3 Boundary: in Hollywood			
9:30	7 Chance of a Lifetime			
9:45	9 History: in the Making			
10:00	2 Video Theater			
10:15	3 "Home Call: R. Lyle": Gene			
10:30	3 Raymond: Carol: Mathews			
10:45	4 Drama: 2			
11:00	5 Theatre: Hunt			
11:15	2 Sports Film			
11:30	8 Sports news			
11:45	9 Sports			
12:00	4 Play: Town			
12:15	4 Play: It Happened in a			
12:30	5 Philadelphia Public House			
12:45	5 Author Meets Critics			
1:00	7 Film			
1:15	7 Philadelphia USA			
1:30	8 Martin Kane			
1:45	5 Big Idea			
2:00	5 Big Idea and Handicraft			
2:15	10 Place the Face			
2:30	4 Foreign Intrigue			
2:45	10 H. Hodge			
3:00	5 Local News			
3:15	7 Home Detective			
3:30	11 News: Greater			
3:45	10 Sports			
4:00	4 News			
4:15	5 Sports: Gray			
4:30	9 Film			
4:45	11 Tennessy Chest			
5:00	2 Sports			
5:15	4 Weather: Sports			
5:30	5 Drama: "Cesar and I"			
5:45	11:30	4 Steve Allen		
6:00	11:45	11 Surprise Theater		
6:15	12:00	4 Film		
Philadelphia Channels				
7:00	3 Today			
7:30	8 Mister and Mame			
8:00	3 Les: Skinner: He R			
8:30	6 Coffee: Carter			
9:00	5:30	10 Cinderella Weekend		
9:30	10:00	3 Play: Long School		
10:00	10:30	3 Glamour Girl		
10:30	10:45	6 Mrs. Felt		
11:00	11:00	5 Harkins Fall		
11:30	11:45	10 Home Highlights		
12:00	12:00	6 Art: L. Easy		
12:30	12:45	2 The Remedy		
1:00	1:15	3 Three Steps in Heaven		
1:30	1:45	6 Showcase		
2:00	2:00	5 Strick: N. Club		
2:30	2:45	3 Follow Your Heart		
3:00	3:15	3 Rex: Trailer		
3:30	3:45	6 News		
4:00	4 Bride and Groom			
4:30	4:45	6 Stop: Look and Listen		
5:00	5:15	3 Lunch with Lulu: Pele		
5:30	5:45	4 Love of Life		
6:00	6:15	10 Search for Tomorrow		
6:30	6:45	3 Weather		
7:00	7:15	10 Guiding Light		
7:30	7:45	1:00	10 News: in Style	
8:00	8:15	1:30	10 Garry Moore	
8:30	8:45	2:00	10 Talk and Drink	
9:00	9:15	2:30	10 Freedom: Blues	
9:30	9:45	3:00	6 Woman's Page	
10:00	10:00	3:30	5 Charles and Judy Lee	
10:30	10:30	4:00	10 Art: Lookout	
11:00	11:00	4:30	5 News	
11:30	11:30	5:00	6 Roundel	
12:00	12:00	5:30	6 Roundel: Back	
12:30	12:30	6:00	3 Welcome Teachers	
13:00	13:00	6:30	10 Aime Sigand	
13:30	13:30	7:00	10 The Year Around	
14:00	14:00	7:30	10 Summer School	
14:30	14:30	8:00	2 Ladies Choice	
15:00	15:00	8:30	10 Adventure Theater	
15:30	15:30	9:00	4 Aime Sigand	
16:00	16:00	9:30	10 John: H. Day	
16:30	16:30	10:00	5 Lady Hark	
17:00	17:00	10:30	5 Howell: Rudy	
17:30	17:30	11:00	10 Time Out for Henry	
18:00	18:00	11:30	2 In Film	
18:30	18:30	12:00	6:30	6 News
19:00	19:00	6:45	6:30	6:30
19:30	19:30	7:00	6:45	6:45
20:00	20:00	7:15	6:50	6:50
20:30	20:30	7:30	7:00	7:00
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21:30	21:30	8:00	7:30	7:30
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62:30	62:30	48:00	3:45	3:45
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75:00	75:00	60:30	10:00	10:00
75:30	75:30	61:00	10:15	10:15
76:00	76:00	61:30	10:30	10:30
76:30	76:30	62:00	10:45	10:45
77:00	77:00	62:30	11:00	11:00
77:30	77:30	63:00	11:15	11:15
78:00	78:00	63:30	11:30	11:30
78:30	78:30	64:00	11:45	11:45
79:00	79:00	64:30	12:	

Monroe County Teachers Add To Degrees

Education is a continuing process.

Few persons realize this more than teachers, who are actively engaged in the work of throwing light on dark subjects for the benefit of younger minds.

To keep abreast of changing ideas in education, Monroe county teachers spend a good portion of their lives renewing and re-kindling the fires of their own knowledge.

Today Monroe is one of the highest-certified areas in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Standing alongside more metropolitan centers, Monroe county teachers may point to the following facts as proof of their own constant efforts to provide the finest possible education for their pupils no matter how small the area in which they work.

There are 193 persons affiliated with Monroe county's education program supervised by the offices of John C. Litts, superintendent of schools in the area.

Of these, 96 are elementary teachers, charged with the all-important responsibility of preparing the minds of young men and women for the knowledge which will be offered them in 12 years of formal schooling.

Three of Monroe county's grade school teachers now hold Master's degrees in specialized fields of elementary education. Another 42 teachers hold bachelor's degrees in their fields.

This is an increase of two Master's and seven bachelor's degrees over the total number held for the 1951-52 school year among elementary instructors.

Monroe county's high school teachers are among the most highly trained and skilled in the Northeastern Pennsylvania professional area.

A total of 29 secondary school instructors now hold Master's degrees. This figure does not include the six supervising principals, three principals and five members of the county office staff who have received Master's degrees.

An additional 49 high school teachers now hold bachelor's degrees. Only two Monroe county secondary teachers are now engaged in their profession with "two or more years of college or equivalent preparation" certificates.

As has been the case during past years, a large number of those teachers who held Bachelor's degrees during the last school year have been enrolled in Summer courses at colleges throughout the nation in preparation for their Master's degrees.

Out of the 193 persons employed in various capacities by Monroe county's school system, 132 hold college certificates; 27 are teaching with normal certificates or diplomas; 39 have standard certification and only four taught under "emergency certification" during 1952-53.

Coolbaugh's Schools To Open Sept. 8

Following is the schedule for Coolbaugh Township School district, Tophanna, as announced by Warren F. Nonnenmaker, supervising principal:

Sept. 8—School opens.
Sept. 21—Institute.
Nov. 26-29—Thanksgiving vacation.
Dec. 23-Jan. 4—Christmas vacation.
Apr. 15-19—Easter vacation.
Apr. 21—Institute.
May 28—Class Day.
May 30—Commencement.
June 3—Graduation.
June 4—School closes.

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TREVOR WILLIAMS, Bangor High School principal and Mrs. Jean Lobb, secretary, study schedule which begins Sept. 10 when 1200 students report to classrooms in grades one through 12.

(Daily Record Photo)

Six Teachers Make Debut In Bangor Schools

Bangor—Six teachers will make their debuts in the local school system when classes begin September 10. They were elected by the Board of Education following the retirement of three teachers and the resignation of two. The additional instructor was hired to augment the total force of 33 teachers who will give instructions to 1,290 pupils this 1953-54 term.

Miss Carmella Finelli, a Roseto native, is returning from Souderton. Formerly with the East Stroudsburg school system, who will teach 11th grade English here, and supervise the literary staff of the year book. Miss Finelli also formerly taught at Pocono High School.

The husband-wife team of Earl and Grace Rader was selected by the school board only recently. They are coming here from Hampton Bay, Long Island, N. Y. Rader will teach 10th grade English and Mrs. Rader is assigned to the fourth grade in the McKinley building.

Miss Gloria Bellis, graduate of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College in June will take over first grade in the McKinley building.

John Pearsall will teach ninth grade English, coming here from a school located near Pittsburgh.

Edith Mae Woodling will assume the sixth grade teaching duties in the Lincoln School. Miss Woodling is a resident of Reeders.

Barrett School Awards Two Contracts

Cresco—Barrett school directors awarded two contracts for furniture and painting at a recent meeting of the board.

Low bid for painting the home economics room, health room, principal's office and the floor of the cafeteria was submitted by C. C. Frantz, Stroudsburg, who was awarded the contract.

Low furniture bid came from C. M. Eichenlaub Co. Bills in the amount of \$2,365.49 were approved for payment by the board.

Only one bid for bus maintenance was submitted at the meeting. Board members therefore decided to hold over consideration of that contract to the September meeting, at which time positions of social studies and shop teachers will be taken up.

Members at the meeting were Harry J. Drennan, president; Earl Rose, treasurer; Theodore Vernoy, Irwin Shinnen, Reed Siglin, board members; Andrew W. Lewis, supervising principal and Mrs. Helen A. Miller (non-member), secretary.

Regulations For Under-Age Students Made More Rigid

Harrisburg, CP—A post-World War Two boom in babies will hit Pennsylvania elementary schools this Fall with the biggest first grade enrollment in the commonwealth's history.

Some 245,450 youngsters of first grade age are expected to enter public and private schools in Pennsylvania, said Dr. Carl D. Morneswick, chief of the Child Accounting and Research Bureau of the Department of Public Instruction.

Last year there were 220,800. Total enrollment would also rise, Morneswick said, from 1,636,800 in 1952 to 1,769,800 in the coming school year. On hand to teach them will be about 60,000 teachers.

"The schools will be crowded but they have been crowded before," he said. The period from 1924 through 1929 averaged over 2 million pupils a year.

"The record set this year by the first grade pupils will probably stand for some years to come," Morneswick predicted.

"Our statistics based on the birth rate in the state show there will be a drop for the next school year of about 7 per cent. It will continue to drop for the next few school years."

The department, however, expected that by 1958 the total will rise nearly to this year's figure.

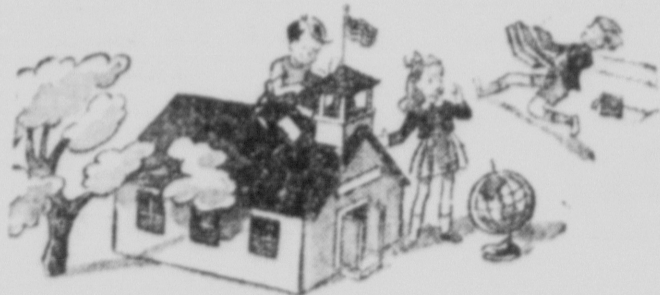
Morneswick gave this breakdown of expected public school enrollment: kindergarten, 73,000; elementary school, 1,068,000; high school, 609,000.

Need For Brain Workers Growing

A nation concerned with finding more well educated young folk to meet the constantly increasing demand for "brain workers" that has developed out of scientific progress, is embarked on a program to encourage youth to stay in school. Attention is focused especially on teen-agers who may be tempted to drop out of high school, or decide against going on to college, because they would rather hang on to well paying temporary jobs they filled during vacation.

While there is no reason why teen-agers should not accept opportunities for part time employment during the school term, failure to prepare themselves for better opportunities can work to their disadvantage.

which is one of the oldest types of creature on earth, is found in scattered locations in Asia, Africa, Australia and Central and South America.



START SAVINGS ACCOUNTS FOR YOUR CHILDREN

It is easy to forget the simple educational things that any parents may pass on to their children . . . for example, the lessons they may learn from having their own savings accounts. The easiest way to help any child to understand money is to first open a savings account in your own name at this bank; then open one for each of your children. It requires only a few minutes, and you will be teaching them the valuable lesson of systematic savings.

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Stroudsburg Schools List Improvements

Stroudsburg plunked down \$16,393 for improvements to its three school buildings this Summer.

These costs do not include work done by the district's regular janitorial task force—a group of salaried employees, whose principal Summer work is maintenance and refinishing of the buildings.

The \$16,393 was paid out for work done on contract. Included in this sum were funds for re-pointing bricks on the auditorium exterior of the high school building, certain repainting jobs and the construction of a special room in the Morey school building.

According to Earl F. Groner, superintendent of the borough school system, acoustical ceilings, designed specifically to cut down noise and lower distracting elements, have been installed in all hallways of the high school, in the high school library and in the Ramsey school gymnasium.

Most of the remaining work has been done on individual rooms where woodwork has been repainted, floors refinished and some furniture replaced.

Other improvements have been made to the high school gym floor; athletic field (a new concession stand); school lavatories and the vocational agriculture room in the high school building.

Cyclorama curtains on stage in the auditorium were removed and drycleaned during the Summer, Groner said.

New fluorescent lights have been installed in Room 13 and 8 in the high school. Morey school is now completely lighted by fluorescent systems, Groner announced.

Major cleaning and maintenance work was done on all three buildings during the "vacation", the superintendent said.

Pockets Aplenty In School Styles

Pick a lot of pockets on your fall fashions. They are full of news on dresses, skirts and coats. Not one or two, but a veritable bushel are showing up in rows or scattered about almost indiscriminately. You'll see patch pockets, small-change pockets, pockets with buttons, fake flap pockets. All of it adds up to a lot of fun, not to mention storage space.

One-Room Schools On Way Out

The one-room schoolhouse is heading for the reservation.

Like the Indian—a truly traditional U.S. landmark—the little red (or white) school is rapidly fading from the American landscape.

This year Monroe County school districts take a giant step toward closing down the old one-roomer forever.

Two districts—Hamilton and Eldred Townships—are the proud owners of brand-new, heretofore unused consolidated buildings. The structures will house, for the first time, all the townships' pupils in elementary grades in one centrally-located spot.

Ross township's two one-room buildings will also be closed down effective this school year. Ross pupils will be sent to Chestnut Hill school in Brodheadsville. No construction is needed in Ross.

Both Ross and Chestnut Hill are members of Pleasant Valley Joint School system, along with Hamilton, Poik and Eldred.

Hamilton high school students will continue to be sent to the borough high school in Stroudsburg, pending completion of Pleasant Valley's proposed new secondary building, still in the planning stages.

Hamilton's new school replaces seven one-room schools and one two-room schoolhouse. Eldred's consolidated building puts four one-room schools out of business.

The increase of consolidated buildings, due in part to a necessity for more space and improved education facilities, has been encouraged during past years by State legislation and the Harrisburg Department of Public Instruction.

With these 12 old-time structures abandoned, only one one-room school remains in Monroe County. This is Tunkhannock's.

Most of the small buildings will be left standing in their original sites. State subsidies provide a payment for closed one and two-room schools.

330 Students To Enroll At Pocono

Tannersville—An estimated 330 students will enroll in Pocono Township School at Tannersville this year, according to Supervising Principal Lawrence Wile.

Advertise in The Daily Record.

Local Tutors Among Best Taught In State

"Experience is the best teacher."

If that age-old adage may be considered still applicable, Monroe county's teachers are probably the best-taught in the State today.

For the 80 men and 113 women instructors in the county system, here's the way the experience-master schedule stacks up:

A total of 73 have been teaching from one to ten years.

Another 50 have taught between ten and 20 years.

Forty-three more have been teaching from 20 to 50 years.

The final 27 have taught 20 or more years.

For nearly all these elementary and secondary teachers, education for themselves has been an important part of their qualifications for teaching others.

To keep pace with new ideas in education and to further qualify themselves for their important positions as molders of Monroe County youth, the vast majority of the instructors have spent countless Summer hours doing what their pupils dread during the remaining 8 months—going to school.

Perhaps the most important element in education, however, is a quality which comes from learning gradually, through actual practice, those things which teach effectively and those things which teach badly.

Each teacher, with every passing year, gains a better knowledge of what, precisely, her approach to her subject matter and her students must be.

Experience, to paraphrase slightly, may very well make the best teacher.

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Supervising Schools Is Big Business

(Continued from page thirteen)

To each of the 19 districts under the superintendent's jurisdiction, the county office serves as a logical port in a storm where complex required reports may be given simple explanations and last-minute legislation reduced to its effects on local effort.

For those teachers and administrators who do not come to the office to talk over their problems individually, Little and Sebring now run a special "Minico-Servico."

Set up as a continuing "service" publication, the "service" disseminates information of education meetings, legislation, important books and possible developments with capsule comments on life, liberty and education included for good measure.

The mimeographed sheets go out to all teachers, PTA presidents, school board presidents and secretaries in Monroe County. Other county superintendents have in the past asked to be placed on the mailing list and regular copies are sent to colleges throughout the State.

Dad And Lad Look Alike

"Men will look like men" this fall regardless of age or scholastic niche, from nursery school to university. Even among the kindergarten crowd, the cowboy and the space cadet are losing ground to the "little man" who dresses like his father.

The mounting popularity of the "man's man" look is reflected in boys' clothing that is styled like a man's, down to side vents and the last buttonhole. The only difference between the first-terminer and his big brother on the college campus is a matter of size.

Their jackets and slacks are cut alike, they choose the same patterns and colors, they like the same details and accessories.

The "miniature men" trend is equally appealing to the small fry and their parents.

Insufficient Classrooms, Teachers Top Problems

By Raymond Wilcox

Central Press Correspondent

Washington — Not enough classrooms and insufficient teachers are the two major problems facing the nation as a record 34,255,700 children prepare to enroll in September in school.

The United States Office of Education estimates that \$10.7 billion were required to construct 325,000 new classrooms needed in September, 1953.

However, construction has not kept pace with the ever-increasing influx of new students. By June of this year it was estimated that 250,000 new classrooms were required.

Dr. Ray L. Hanson, United States chief of the school housing division of state and local school systems, graphically illustrates the school construction problem facing the nation in these words:

"The projection of known data indicates that increased enroll-

Smart, Sensible Shoe Fashions

Teen-agers give their feet a hard time during the summer, so it's a good idea to repair the ravages before the high school whirl begins.

A graceful stride can do wonders for a new fall outfit and in these days of modern shoe-craft and scientific podiatry, there's no longer any reason for foot discomfort.

"Smart" and "sensible" have signed a truce allowing the fashionable young miss to look her best and feel her best at the same time by knowing selection of shoes and wise foot care.

Safety Pin Graduates

The safety pin has graduated from an emergency measure to an ornament. Teens will wear them made in silver as a neckline or skirt decoration.

ments, along with annual deterioration and obsolescence, will create the need for an additional 425,000 classrooms and related facilities by 1960.

"In other words, on the basis of children already born and the status of existing school facilities, 700,000 public elementary and secondary classrooms and auxiliary facilities will be needed during the next seven years, in addition to the 50,000 classrooms built last year, in order to provide basic educational training for American children."

This would require an outlay of approximately \$21 billion by 1960. Former United States Commissioner Earl James McGrath, commenting on the 325,000 classrooms needed in September, 1953, put it this way:

"Additional floor space equal to a one-story building, 52 feet wide, extending from New York City to San Francisco, Calif., is needed adequately to house the nation's public elementary and secondary school population."

The present commissioner, Lee M. Thurston, does not dispute the figures. He is now attempting to find ways to cope with the problem.

Keeping pace with the need for additional classrooms, is the need for new teachers. The shortage lies entirely in the field of elementary education—in the kindergarten and in the classes prior to high school. No immediate dearth of teaching personnel faces the secondary schools or the colleges and universities.

Dr. W. Earl Armstrong, acting head of the division of higher education, outlined the problem recently before the 16th International Conference on Public Education at Geneva, Switzerland.

He stated, "To staff the elementary and secondary schools adequately within the next 10 years would require an addition each year of the equivalent of approximately half of the number of persons graduated from colleges and universities in 1953."

One reason for the inability to

recruit sufficient elementary school teachers is apparently the modest salaries they receive. They do not provide sufficient inducement at a time when higher salaries are prevalent in other positions.

The National Education Association estimates that the average salary for teachers for the school year 1952-53 was about \$3,500. Some teachers received more, some less. Elementary teachers received less. The NEA said that salaries of less than \$1,000 a year are paid to some classroom teachers.

The NEA added that in 1951 the average teacher earned two percent less than the average employee. It feels that a major upturn is needed in salaries "to raise the compensation of professionally prepared teachers to professional levels."

The federal government has done comparatively little to meet the overall problems facing the schools. Its aid is limited largely to providing funds for construction and grossly appropriated \$255,500,000 for this purpose.

maintenance of schools in defense areas. In the 1953 fiscal year Con-

Date Given For Start Of School Term

Stroudsburg borough schools will operate on this schedule for the 1953-54 school year, according to Superintendent Earl Groner:

Sept. 9. School opens.
Sept. 21. Institute.
Nov. 11. Armistice Day, straight session.
Nov. 25. Thanksgiving vacation begins.
Nov. 30. Thanksgiving vacation ends.
Dec. 22. Christmas vacation begins.
Jan. 4. Christmas vacation ends.
Apr. 9. Institute.
Apr. 14. Easter recess begins.
Apr. 21. Easter recess ends.
May 31. Memorial Day.
June 6. Baccalaureate.
June 11. Commencement.
June 11. Close of school.
(Note: Also operating on this basic schedule are Stroud Township, Hamilton Township and Delaware Water Gap borough.)

Turn Back Cuffs

Sturdy jeans are made with laid this year, showing up as turn-back cuffs or in linings on the matching jackets.

Wyckoff's

The Friendly Store
STROUDSBURG, PA.

Whether in 1st grade or twelfth, our children deserve the finest equipment to make school days easier, pleasanter, more healthful.

Remember Wyckoff's stand ready to fill their needs now and always.

They'll Need These for School

Bookbags . . .

Captain Video, Snow White, etc.
NOVELTY BAGS . . . 1.98
Plastic Coated
GENUINE COWHIDE . . . 2.50
With or without shoulder straps

Pencils

BOX OF 25 . . . 50c box
Colored pencils also available

Pencil boxes

Sturdy cardboard with snap lids
WITH DRAWERS . . . 89c and 1.00
PLASTIC ZIPPER BAGS 50c

Pencil sharpeners

Good for years
CHICAGO SHARPENERS . . . 2.50

Notebooks & pads

Inexpensive tablets, looseleaf refills, several styles spiral notebooks, clip boards, etc.
from 5c

Ballpoint pens

Serviceable pens from 59c
HOLLYWOOD . . . 59c
SCRIPTO, WATERMAN AND EVERSHARP . . . 1.00
EVERSHARP RETRACTIBLE . . . 1.29
PAPER-MATE PENS 1.69
Refills available for all pens

Lunch boxes

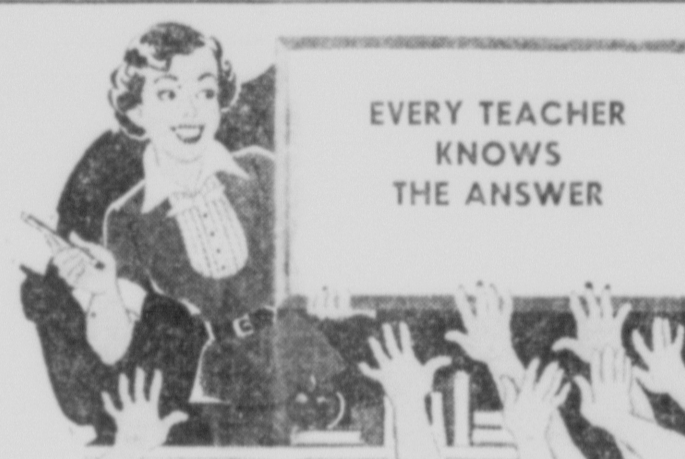
Metal, with thermos
2.75

Sufficient capacity for a child's lunch with hot or cold drink.

Zippered Notebooks

Two and Three-Ring
1.98 and 2.98
Gentles cowhide to last for all the school years. Helps guard against loss of notes. Convenient to carry.
Others up to 5.98

Dictionaries and books for all ages



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I figured on paying about \$200 more for a new car . . . until I discovered all that Chevrolet offered me.



You're "sitting pretty" behind the wheel. Take this Bel Air model. First thing you'll notice is the rich-looking upholstery and appointments and roomy, comfortable seats. Just turn the ignition key to start the engine and you're ready to go.



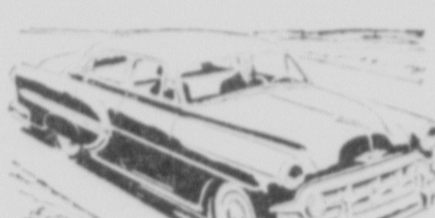
You get more power on less gas. Here's all the power and performance you could ever ask for. And along with it comes the most important gain in economy in Chevrolet history! That's because of Chevrolet's two great high-compression engines.



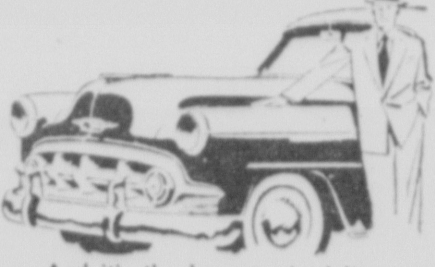
You can see all around. You look out and down at the road through a wide, curved, one-piece windshield. The panoramic rear window and big side windows provide a clear view in all directions.



Biggest brakes for smoother, easier stops. An easy nudge on the brake pedal brings smooth, positive response—right now! Chevrolet brakes are the largest in the low-price field—extra large for extra stopping power.

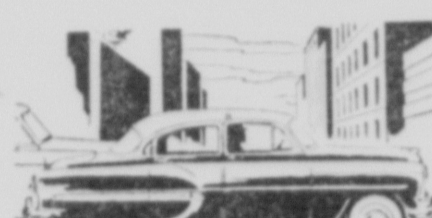


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Even Power Steering, if you want it. You ought to try Power Steering to see how easy driving can be. You can spin the wheel with one finger! It's optional, of course, at extra cost, and available on all models.

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